

A Question Of Values

Religious education is gone. But ethics, morals and values must still be taught.

EDITORIAL

See page 6



Hockey Highlights

Local teams participate in tournaments, battle for playoff wins.

SPORTS

See page 12



A World Of His Own

A family learns to live with autism and the community helps.

FEATURE

See page 17

SWEET SOUNDS!

Duo delights county music lovers at concert.

PEOPLE

See page 15



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Religious studies dropped in schools

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Following an emotional debate, religious studies based on Christian teachings were pulled from area elementary schools last week.

At Tuesday's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting, trustees followed a directive from the Ministry of Education and voted in favour of postponing religion classes after the March break until interim guidelines are issued and curriculum can be revised.

The decision was made in the wake of a Ontario Court of Appeal ruling in January that the Education Act regulation governing religious education is unconstitutional.

After reviewing a Christian-based religious education course provided through the Elgin County Board of Education, the court ruled that the regulation permits the teachings of a single religious tradition, and added this is indoctrination rather than instruction. Education Minister Sean Conway has said the Ontario government won't appeal because

the ruling was unanimous.

Local trustees were urged to comply with the ministry's directive by Education Director Stuart Baker. "I'm not speaking about my own personal preferences, but the situation with the province leaves us with very little room at the present time," said Baker.

There would be repercussions if the classes were to continue, said Baker. Phones at the board office

'To remove religious education is to take out what was left of morality.'

have already been ringing, with some parents complaining that "we're not following the spirit of the court ruling."

Although students can be excused from religion instruction and are offered an alternative activity outside the classroom, "in the eyes of the charter, you're singling students out by asking them to leave," Baker said.

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch said it's "rather inappropriate" to cancel the classes so soon. "It's unfair to change the curriculum near the end of the school year before the ministry says we have to."

Baker suggested there has been tentativeness on the part of some area ministers who feel uncomfortable about providing a general religion education to elementary level students.

At one time the county had a strong religious program, he said. By Grade 7 or 8, the students would visit five or six types of Christian churches in Minden and Haliburton villages. But it's difficult to offer

Please turn to page 2

Please turn to page 3

Development rules will be challenged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The contractor who's digging the holes along Minden's main street and a developer aren't happy with the way council is portraying them to be "the bad guys."

Larry Hughes and Brad Bradamore say what they are doing is helping the community. In return, they believe Anson, Hindon and Minden council is carrying out a vendetta against them by proposing by-laws which would hamper the excavation of sites.

At Thursday's council meeting, they hope to present a petition showing they are not alone in their displeasure with council's actions.

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry has accused Bradamore of being a land speculator who is responsible for the three excavation holes on the north side of Bobcaygeon Road. Berry said these properties had been "flip-

ped" without any sign of proposed developments proceeding.

Three properties were cited: the former McBrien property across from the primary (Dollo store) school; the former McGill property; and the former Robertson Denture Clinic, which is now Brad and Erika Bradamore's home. Owners of all properties have applied for severances to allow commercial businesses to be built. The land is zoned commercial.

Records in the registry office show that on September 16, 1988, the Bradamores bought a condemned house and property from Robert McBrien for \$20,000. They sold it on February 27, 1989 for \$50,000 to a numbered company which Bradamore says is Bruce Harris. On January 17 of this year, Harris transferred title of the land to Irma Armstrong for the \$2 fee.

On June 29, 1989 Roger and Ruth McGill sold their property to Erika

Please turn to page 2



Audiences were captivated last week by the performances of local actors Debra Dart and Erin Lynch in 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds', when Peter the rabbit made his stage debut. For a review of the play, please see page 5

Deep Bay plan finalized

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Planned improvements to Deep Bay Road include a 40 km speed limit and removal of a cottage, says county roads committee chairman Bob McCausland in a letter to concerned cottagers.

About 40 Gull Lake cottagers clashed with the roads committee during a meeting last December about plans to widen and straighten the county-maintained Deep Bay

Road in Lutterworth Township.

Cottagers who must cross the road to reach Gull Lake expressed concern it would turn into a "death trap" because drivers will speed if the road is improved. Others are angry because structures such as docks—and even a cottage—built along the lakeshore will have to be moved.

If the road were re-routed behind the cottages, access to the lake would be safer, and no structures would have to be removed, the cottagers

argued.

However, because of the costs involved, the committee has decided to re-build the road along the waterfront as originally planned. The county will resume construction which began last summer, but was halted due to lack of funds.

The shoreline will require some fill so the roads can be widened (the county has Ministry of Natural Resources approval). Docks on this area must be moved during road

Please turn to page 4



TIRE FIGHTERS: Haliburton's Gary Lee, Bill Ohlmann and Dave Brown of the Ministry of Natural Resources are certainly glad to be able to enjoy a tire's more benign sources of activity. They just got back home from Hagersville, where they helped to put out the smoking inferno of 13-million burning tires.

Locals help win battle against Hagersville fire

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Three local men endured acrid smoke, biting cold and long hours to help fight the Hagersville tire fire along with 40 others from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Gary Lee, Bill Ohlmann and Dave Brown of the ministry's forest firefighting team in Haliburton were finally home last Friday after spending 12 days near Hagersville to help suppress the Tyre King blaze which first broke out on February 12. Ministry firefighters joined local volunteer fire crews nine days after the fire broke out.

"It was a different experience," says Brown. "I never had to fight a fire in the snow before."

When the local crew arrived on the scene, active fire suppression hadn't started yet. The pile of tires was engulfed in flames. "It was really going good," says Lee.

In order to avoid the toxic smoke, the crews kept upwind while fighting the fires. "As soon as we got a wind-shift, we had to move to the other side," says Lee. "You couldn't work in that smoke."

Familiar with fighting forest fires, the crews required many pieces of special equipment to fight the chemical fire.

"Normally, we just wear work boots, light coveralls and hard hats," says Brown. Their equipment in Hagersville, which included face masks with air bottles, "added an extra 30 to 40 pounds that we're not used to working with."

"And the heavy boots and suits they gave us must have added another 20 pounds," says Lee.

The air supply would last about 20 minutes. "You'd run out of air and someone would take over for you while you got the air pack filled up," Lee says.

"One guy from the Fire Marshall's office said we'd worn the face packs more to fight one fire than most would in their careers," adds Brown with a laugh.

A dismal scene

Crew members woke up each morning at 5:30 and, after having breakfast and getting "suited up," would work 13 hours each day during their stay.

Please turn to page 11

THIS WEEK

New AHM rules anger

Continued from page 1

Bradamore for \$80,000. (The house on the property was sold to the Ray Moore family's company.) Mrs. Bradamore sold part of this land to Rick Johnson for \$40,000 on September 12. That same day, Johnson sold the land to his partner Ted Reid for \$85,000. The two have proposed a commercial development.

"We just sold it to friends who wanted to create something," Bradamore said of the deals in an interview with Hughes on Friday.

Hughes says that, contrary to what Berry has stated, Bradamore is not responsible for the three excavation holes. Harris hired him on the Harris property, Johnson and Reid hired him for their property and Bradamore hired him for the Bradamore property.

"Berry is making them out to be a bunch of thieves," says Hughes. "He's trying to hassle people who are willing to spend money in this town."

Bradamore has been trying since last summer to sever the front part of his property. (The Planning Advisory Committee recently recommended that council approve the severances.) He has plans for a building which would house a bake shop, bank and a retail store similar to The Bi-Way. The top floor would have apartments.

"Those holes would have been

built on" if council and the Planning Advisory Committee had not stalled the proposals, Bradamore says. "The only reason the holes are there is because the township stops development."

"They have some good men on council (but the others) aren't thinking of ways to help. Bern Berry is the most negative person. He's never had a business venture in his life."

In the next election, Bradamore says that he will run against Berry.

Until then, the two are asking for the resignation of PAC chairman Dean Elliott. Part of their reason is because Elliott is a real estate agent; they believe that Elliott's proposals never have problems getting past PAC or council whereas Elliott puts roadblocks in front of theirs.

As well, says Bradamore, Elliott's house is within 400 metres of Bradamore's. Therefore, Bradamore says Elliott (and PAC member Verne Graham, who also lives nearby) has four reasons for declaring a pecuniary interest and not dealing with Bradamore's proposals: Elliott is paid to attend the meetings; Bradamore's proposals "could affect the enjoyment of their residential dwellings in a commercial zone"; proposals could "affect the value of their property either up or down"; and "they insisted it not be a used car lot."

"One man is running the town and he's not even on council," Hughes

says, referring to Elliott. "If you don't buy from the right PAC member, you don't get anything built... I get so frustrated."

He adds other contractors are "outraged" at the measures council has recently introduced to counteract land "flipping."

One method is to demand that a Site Plan Agreement between the developer and municipality be in place before any commercial lot can be rezoned, forcing any new property owner to abide by the site plan if the lot is sold.

Another new by-law states that excavations cannot be started unless a permit is obtained. To receive the permit, the developer must file an application, providing plans and specifications of the proposed work. Once approved, construction must commence within 60 days or the municipality will have the excavation back-filled at the owner's expense.

"Can you imagine someone needing to get a permit to dig a hole?" Hughes asks. "The cost involved to each individual will kill any development. They should be spending their money on a stoplight at the bypass."

"... We don't need more laws, we need more stores."

The men will make a presentation against the new restrictions at Thursday morning's council meeting.



A SNIP OF THE RIBBON: Saturday's opening of the impressive Heritage Plaza on Highway 35 in Minden was celebrated by many. Prudential's Al Hudson, left, flanks MPP Bill Scott, Epsilon's Archie and Marilyn Dob-

bins, Reeve Ray Moore, Heritage Arts owner Lewis Stevens, Councillor Mike Maher, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry and a well-wisher. The plaza also includes a pet food store and a future restaurant.

Minden parents not pleased with air quality compromise

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Pleas from Minden's Home and School Association didn't convince the Haliburton County Board of Education that the primary school in the former Dollo's IGA needs a \$16,000 device to regulate air quality.

During Tuesday's board meeting, trustees voted against the purchase of an air-to-air heat exchanger. This machine would take fresh air from outside, warm it, and exchange it with what Home and School representatives say is stuffy, carbon-dioxide laden air inside. The association is concerned with the mental and physical effects caused by a lack of fresh air.

However, trustees directed Business Administrator Jim Bradley to have two windows installed in the back rooms, and operable transom windows in three front classrooms. The total cost will be about \$4,500. Presently, there is only one

classroom with a window which opens at the temporary school for Archie Stouffer Elementary School Kindergarten and Grade 1 students.

"We're going to get some flak for this because of the Home and School," predicted board chairman Len Salvatori.

Before deciding on the HSA's request, a number of board members visited Minden's primary school.

Trustee Craig Pettit was not only impressed with the annex building, but with the atmosphere as well. Teachers and students seemed to be "having a good time," he said. However, the portables on the elementary school grounds were "not good."

"I can't imagine why anyone would want their children out of that building knowing portables are the alternative," Pettit said.

Salvatori was also impressed with the annex building, which has desirable qualities such as high ceilings and air conditioning. Classrooms are bright and cheerful, and "everyone seems happy," he

said, suggesting that anyone who hasn't seen the building yet must visit. "You'll really be impressed."

Trustee Wally Bunn noted that conditions in the portables are poor: "It was stuffy, it was stinky, it was close."

Studies of air in the primary school by the local health unit and the Ministry of Labour show the building needs improved fresh air circulation, HSA members told the Special Projects Committee last month.

Parents are worried about air quality in the building. "While not a health hazard in itself, a high carbon dioxide level makes students drowsy and inattentive," they say. These complaints occur when the CO2 levels are in the 600-1,000 parts per million range. Five of the six classrooms have been tested at levels over 1,000 ppm and as high as 15,000 ppm.

Trustees unanimously agreed with installation of the windows, a change to which building owner Dave Dollo has no objections.

POLICE NEWS

FROM MINDEN O.P.P. 1-800-461-6488

During the week of February 26-March 4, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 42 general occurrences and eight accidents: two snowmobile with two injuries and six auto with one injury.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

On February 24, John Charles Little, 36 of Dysart Twp., was charged with failing to provide an Alert Sample after being stopped for erratic driving.

On March 1, Claude F. Oliver, 49 of Dunsford, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs. There was no accident.

On March 3 Martin Hanspeter, 43 of Snowdon Twp., was charged with Impaired Operation and Refusing a Breathalyzer, no accident.

SNOW VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

A single snow vehicle accident on February 24 resulted in injury to the driver Bryan Linnard of Bramalea. Linnard was travelling on 12 Mile Lake when he hit an ice outcrop which threw him from the machine. Linnard was taken to Minden Hospital by ambulance.

On February 27 a single snow vehicle accident resulted in injury to David Allison of Stanhope Twp., the driver of the machine, when he struck a wooden dock on 12 Mile Lake. Allison was taken to hospital by car.

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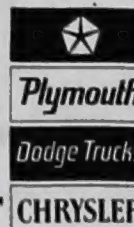
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THIS WEEK

BOE rejects plan to fight court's ruling on religion

Continued from page 1

anything but a parochial look at religion here.

Trustee Tim Casey asked what options the board has in the matter.

The board might be inviting strong criticism if it decides "to tough-skin it" and continue the classes until the end of the school year, said Baker. "We would also get some praise, of course."

Board Chairman Len Salvatori said to continue the classes would go "against the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

Casey said if an hour a week is spent on Christian teachings, "we should spend an hour a week on other religions."

A course on comparative religions at the high school level is being

it's starting to get out of bounds."

"What surprises me is there is not much opposition from our local ministers," said Salvatori.

Murdoch predicted that the ministry will suffer a backlash from people who oppose the directive. "The people of this county are going to rise up and fight this thing."

She said the classes should continue until the year end. "I'm getting tired of the ministry interrupting programs in the middle of the school year."

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson noted that the decision is from the courts, not the education ministry. "We might not like it, but you can't really lay the blame at the feet of the ministry in this case."

The board is considering the

response. "Any of us dealing with this on a personal level would want to fight it... but does it reach a point where (the board) reaches anarchy?"

To offer religious instruction, the board must now include religions ranging anywhere from Hindu to Secular Humanism, said Baker. Readings from "a multitude of religions" must be offered. But at present the board has neither the appropriate staff or materials to offer such a course.

Ladurantaye said it's unfair to drop the course "for a couple of people who object."

However, Baker sympathized with the ruling. "The courts are not handling it well, but I understand their intent."

Robinson spoke to a number of local ministers to see if any could teach a world religion course. "As long as the only religion we teach is Christianity, then we are indoctrinating because we're not giving students any basis of comparison."

"Can't morals be taught without religion?" asked Mumford.

Baker said it would put "quite an onus" on the Christian ministers to ask them to teach other religions. "I think we'd be putting the ministers in a pretty tough spot by asking them to teach comparative religions and not give it a (Christian) slant."

Such a course should be offered by a teacher, he said. A comparative religion course for the elementary grades would take time to develop, and wouldn't be ready by September. Also, "there will be teachers feeling uncomfortable if asked to teach math and comparative religion."

It's a Catch 22 situation, Murdoch said, referring to public opinion. "People are going to be unhappy on either side, no matter what you do."

If the board ignored the ruling, "would it be fair to ask the ministers to break the law?" asked Robinson.

Trustees then debated whether it would be worthwhile to continue religious instruction and risk a court case.

"Do we really want to break the law as a board?" asked Salvatori. "If the Christian people want (the course), then we have to fight it as Christians."

Wood then said such action would be hypocritical after the board asked former Wilberforce principal Charlie Hughes to resign last March when he continued to use the Lord's Prayer after a court ruling declared it unconstitutional.

"We stopped Charlie Hughes for breaking the law," said Wood.

"Not halfway through the year," said Mumford.

"But he was asked to stop," Wood ended.

Baker told trustees that a number of other school boards haven't been offering religious education, while others are struggling with the recent court ruling. (That night, the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Education reversed an earlier decision to defy the court ruling after it was faced with a court injunction by groups opposed to Christian-based religious education.)

Trustees then agreed to suspend the classes at March break with Murdoch, Ladurantaye, Pettit and Wally Bunn voting against this motion.

'As long as the only religion we teach is Christianity, then we are indoctrinating because we're not giving students any basis of comparison.'

recommended, said Baker. "It would be more of a history course."

Trustee Wayne Wood lamented that once a religion class is removed from a school, "It'll never come back."

"I'd like to see this motion defeated," said trustee Craig Pettit, who suggested the board send a letter of disapproval to the Ministry of Education.

"I think every trustee has sent one," said Salvatori, adding that he wasn't pleased that the court ruling won't be appealed.

Pettit said the ministry is forcing Ontario school boards to omit valuable classes, "just because they're bending down to political pressures."

Other religions should be looked at because there is such a diversity, said Casey. "Christianity is a minority in the world, really."

Trustee Linda Mumford pointed out that students visit churches and temples of different religions on school trips, and asked whether such tours would also be nixed. "I think

ministry's advice to cease and desist because it is against the law to offer courses which teach one religion, he stressed.

"I was elected by the people of this community, not some court," said trustee Wendy Ladurantaye. To remove religious education is "to take out what was left of morality (in the schools)," she said.

Ladurantaye also pointed out that to drop the course before the school year ends would be disturbing for elementary level pupils. "I do not feel at this time it is a proper move to take out something that would disrupt their school year."

"Why can't we just teach the moral values of religion without indoctrination?" asked Salvatori.

Casey said moral instruction would have to exclude religious teachings. He then asked what would happen if the board ignored the ministry's directive.

To "disobey the law of the land" would result in a court case, Baker said, admitting it's a sensitive issue which has garnered emotional

ASES students plan to take on Ma Bell

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Two Archie Stouffer Elementary School students plan to fight the phone company.

Matthew Hamilton and Bryn Gray approached the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday to request permission to persuade Bell Canada to install a pay telephone in their school.

With encouragement from their teacher, Bernie Davis, Matthew and Bryn have already contacted the phone company, as well as the high school's vice-principal Gary Brohman. The pair feels that public school students have as much right as high school students to have access to a pay telephone.

But it is not Bell's policy to install a pay phone in an elementary school.

A pay phone has been in the

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for 20 years "with no problems, except when it breaks down," the students said Mr. Brohman told them.

The students then talked to a representative of Bell Canada who said the company pays for all expenses except for the \$96.81 installation fee for a pay phone, and that students would have to pay the difference if the phone doesn't collect 78 cents each day.

Archie Stouffer's student council will cover installation costs and has agreed to pay the difference if the minimum isn't reached each day.

The phone won't be used much during summer holidays. "However, we feel this won't be a problem," said Matthew and Bryn, who calculated a total of \$56.16 for this period, which the student council is also willing to cover.

Please turn to page 4



A Shrove Tuesday Feast

The Haliburton Legion was filled to capacity last Tuesday night when St. George's Anglican Church held its popular Pancake Supper. At left, Diane Everall prepares the desserts. Below, the board of education trustees took a break from budget talks to attend. From left: John Munro, Wendy Ladurantaye, Craig Pettit and director Stuart Baker.



WEATHER WATCH

Temperatures will continue to see-saw

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Like a see-saw last week, the weather will continue to go up and down, up and down, this week.

"Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we ran above normal and reached a high of 5.5," says local weather watcher Jim Elstone. "Starting on March 3, we dropped below normal and reached a low of -30.5 on Monday morning."

"This week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were below normal and through the weekend we're in for a warm trend... I suspect it won't be long for the sap to run."

March came in like a lamb on sunny Thursday, which had a high of 5 and a low of -25 at night.

Along with the see-sawing temperatures we received 8 cm of

snow last Tuesday. Some of that melted during the week but the ground cover of snow is now 34 cm, which is normal for March.

"On Saturday morning we got a couple of centimetres but by the time most people got up it had disappeared," says Mr. Elstone. "But there was just enough to set the ski trails for good skiing."

On Thursday afternoon or Friday, more precipitation is expected and "that will be a chance of rainshowers by the look of it. But the system shouldn't provide copious quantities."

Haliburton is a lot better off than Europe, which suffered its fifth severe wind storm last week. Dozens of people were killed as winds reached 150 km/h. "It's strong enough to blow your feet out from under you."

Fortunately, however, the weather was warm, moderating the storm's devastation. The hot spot in the world was Senegal,

with a temperature of 40. You can tell spring is coming though because in Eastern Soviet Union the temperature climbed to -51. In Canada, the Gulf of St. Lawrence is jammed with ice, which was formed in the last cold snap and has been buffeted by high winds.

Weather trivia: "It's a pretty benign week in records," Mr. Elstone admits. In 1988, Newfoundland had its worst winter blizzard that year. Winds of 105 km/h blew 38 cm of snow, creating "some really fancy drifts."

He offers this quiz: Ray Bradbury wrote a book called *Fahrenheit 451*. What's the temperature in Celsius? "It's a little warmer than what we'd want but the fire in Hagersville was running at 1200 so it's all relative," he says. The answer? 232.8 degrees Celsius.



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THIS WEEK

Access to health care system should be easier: committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Once the building blocks of information are gathered, the steering committee investigating long-term health care in Haliburton County will have the monumental task of making access to health care much simpler.

At last Thursday's meeting, the committee heard a presentation from Dawn Berry Merriam, a district health unit resource person, about Peterborough's continuing care services. There, people have one single entry point to health care services.

A co-ordinator interviews the client and determines what services are needed—Meals on Wheels, physiotherapy, Red Cross Homemaking, or assisted housing for example. At present in Haliburton County, the client would apply to the individual organizations, although the local Home Care office does arrange many of the health services.

"The model for continuing care would be different in every community but it tries to put together health and social services together," Anne Gallant, a health planning analyst with the district health council, said in a press conference after the meeting.

"They're the directors of the system," she adds. "They would strictly do assessment and referrals. It's a concept to consider, especially

around the co-ordination issue... But it doesn't have to be a brick and mortar thing."

"This type of concept is probably good too when people are moving into the community," adds Carole Craigmyle, acting chairperson of the meeting in Maureen Dikun's absence. New residents might not be aware of the services available and the co-ordinator would plug them into the appropriate agencies.

James Douglas of the Ministry of Housing also made a presentation, focusing on what funding was available and how residents could get access to it. (The second half—funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services—of the study will focus more intently on health care accommodation. The overall goal of the study, which is a prerequisite for approval to go to tender

Please turn to page 12

Handling of meningitis scare disgusts parent

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A Gooderham parent is "disgusted" with the school board's handling of the recent meningitis scare.

On February 13, Brent Clarkson sent a letter to Gooderham school Principal Audrey Chambers to explain why he was keeping his son home after hearing rumours that students with meningitis were in the school system.

The letter, which questions board policy regarding the disclosure of information on health matters, was discussed during last Tuesday's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting.

Although parents initially received

no information from the school, the Clarksons were "advised by a source" that meningitis was a problem. Clarkson's wife, Susan, is on the executive of the Haliburton Home and School Association, and "started to receive calls from many parents, all trying to find out the truth about this. Obviously the school didn't appear very healthy and until we could find out answers to important questions, the safest place for our children was at home," Clarkson writes.

"I can appreciate the school board administration and the health unit not wishing to cause undue or unconfirmed fear of meningitis," he says.

"However, one would have to be rather stupid to think something of that nature would not spread rapidly as a rumour once it was ever suspected, especially given the fact that students have died from this in neighbouring counties in the past few years."

Previously, parents received notice of other problems such as head lice infestations. "And yet when something far more serious (occurs) a potential silence was attempted and many of us parents find this disgusting on the part of the school board and medical authorities," states Clarkson.

Clarkson's letter outlines what he feels is "proper procedure" in handling the matter, by advising parents by memorandum that:

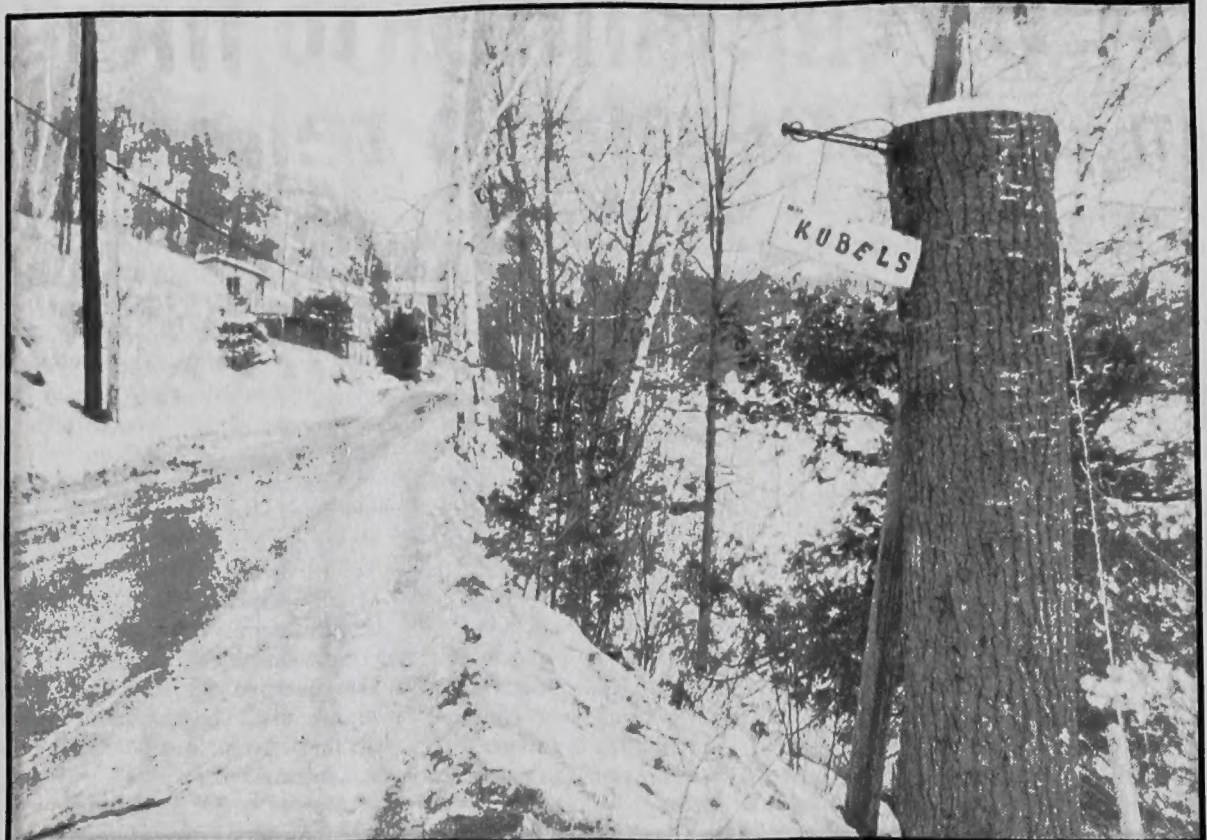
(1) The possibility of meningitis existed, although it was not yet confirmed;

(2) The proper authorities were investigating, and students, parents and staff would be kept informed; and

(3) A list of symptoms followed by a plea to contact your family doctor if they are present.

"Such a procedure would have stopped rumours and fears before

Please turn to page 12



DANGER BAY: Several cottages line this stretch of Deep Bay Road, which runs along Gull Lake in Lutterworth Township. But it's Stan Kubel's cottage, hidden

between the road and lake, which will have to be removed before the county can widen and straighten the curved road.

Is Deep Bay Road dispute resolved?

Continued from page 1

construction, but will be replaced afterward if they are in good structural condition. If not, new ones will be built, county engineer Bill Obee told *The Echo* on Friday.

The committee isn't sure yet what to do about other structures—such as a boathouse—which are located along the shoreline.

A cottage owned by Stan Kubel will have to be removed, says Obee. The county had the cottage's value assessed at \$8,000, and will offer this to Kubel although it is under no obligation to do so.

The cottage was built about 30 years ago on the municipal road allowance across the road from Kubel's property, and also doesn't meet today's bylaws.

It was "very common in those days" to bypass restrictions by building on a road allowance, Obee says. "It's not out of the norm."

Construction, which started last summer with a clearing of brush in the ditches and the removal of numerous road-side trees, will also include installation of a guard-rail along the lakeshore side of the road.

And the present unposted speed

limit of 80 km per hour will be reduced on that stretch of road. Signs for a 40 km limit have been approved.

Improvements to Deep Bay Road have been planned since the early '70s, says Obee.

In 1972, similar construction occurred on several kilometers of Deep Bay Road from where it starts at

Bobcaygeon Road. And work has been done on the road from time to time ever since then. At that time, there were no meetings for property owners to voice their concerns.

"When people came here 20 or 30 years ago, they didn't expect such progress," Obee says. "Progress keeps going on, but most of us don't expect, or want, it to happen."

Discussion not lengthy for decision on shorts

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

High school students have been given the nod to wear uniform shorts when the warm weather hits this spring.

The knee-length jammer-type shorts with a school crest were tested at the beginning of this school year, and it seems the project was a success.

The only shorts allowed are those sold at cost by the Student Activity Council, and they must not be

altered in any way. Previously, shorts were classified under the school dress code as inappropriate attire for students.

Trustees voted to allow the shorts during Tuesday's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting.

Since the meeting was running late, and the board had many hours of budget deliberations still to look forward to, Education Director Stuart Baker asked trustees to refrain from discussion on the matter. "Not a word," he pleaded. "Not even a short one."

Students want pay phone

Continued from page 3

Advantages and possible problems of having a pay phone at Archie Stouffer were outlined by the students. The school's two phone lines would no longer be tied up with students making calls, and members of activity groups using the school after hours can use the phone when the others are locked up.

But a time limit would be necessary, and younger students who might not have a quarter would require help from someone older, they said.

"We feel Bell will listen to us better if you are in agreement with us," the students told trustees.

Trustee Tim Casey asked the students what type of fundraising activities the student council will be involved in to help pay for the phone. Money can be raised through dances and magazine sales, they explained.

Chairman Len Salvatori asked why Bell Canada has a policy about pay phones in elementary schools. The students were told that Bell "doesn't feel kids use them."

The students haven't decided yet where the phone could be situated, but said a good place would be near the gymnasium.

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch questioned whether many students have been using the school's phone. Matthew and Bryn said many need to phone for a ride home after dances or sports events.

Salvatori commended the students for their research and presentation. Mrs. Davis explained that the students were basically looking for the board's support. "They're really going to take on Bell Telephone's policy, here."

Trustees voted unanimously to allow the students to challenge Bell Canada's policy.

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Canada

THIS WEEK

A bitter slice of life

Theatre troupe serves up a treat in 'Marigolds'

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THE DARK SIDE OF drama was revealed when the Highlands Little Theatre hit the stage with a breath-taking production of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning play *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* last week.

With this tumultuous presentation, the local actors took a giant leap from their usual frolicsome comedies and light dramas. Under the direction of Nancy Robichaud, they skillfully coerced audience members onto an emotional roller coaster ride.

The play opens in the shabby home of Beatrice Hunsdorfer, a moody alcoholic with two very different teenage daughters, Matilda and Ruth.

Heather Scully is disturbing as the maudlin mother whose only solace is the bottle. A constant dreamer, Beatrice either dwells on the past, or makes plans for the future. Unfortunately, it's the here and now she has trouble with.

Snapping back to reality, she's always ready with a cutting remark for either daughter. But it's introverted Tillie who gets most of the flak.

One can see pain in the haunted eyes of Tillie, portrayed by Erin Lynch. Quietly caressing her pet rabbit, yet defiantly defending her love of science, Tillie is determined to overcome her upbringing in a way her mother never did.

Ruth, on the other hand, is everything her mother always wanted to be. Sarah Stouffer plays the pretty and popular Ruth as a careless, and sometimes brazen, teenager who doesn't give a second thought to wearing sweaters so tight they cut off her circulation, slathering on fiery Devil's Kiss lipstick, or smoking her mother's cigarettes.

"Can I have a cigarette?" she asks, plying Beatrice with promises of a back-scratch.

After taking a few drags, Ruth indignantly offers her mother some advice on choosing brands. "You should go back to Kools."

Raising her daughters alone after her husband's fatal heart attack, Beatrice constantly considers new schemes for making money. After reading about a home for sale with eight garages, her eyes light up. "Hmm, eight garages. I could make it a nursing home," she says coldly.

Then Beatrice's sole source of income enters the room with a thump, thump, thump of her walker. The aged character of Nanny is the latest triumph of Debra Dart, who dominates the stage without uttering a word.

Nanny sits silently in her chair and with trembling hands spoon-feeds herself "hotsy water and honey" prepared by Beatrice, who is so filled with resentment for the job that she piles verbal abuse on the fragile old woman. "If anybody told me years ago that I'd be feeding honey to a zombie, I'd tell them they were crazy."

That her dreams as a young girl were shattered is an eternal cross that Beatrice must bear. She would have been a dancer. "I was the best dancer in the class of 19... something," she says with derision.

Instead Beatrice got married and "ended up with two stones around my neck for the rest of my life," she says to Tillie. She has since lost her dancing legs, and none of her multitude of other dreams were ever realized. "You know, I've forgotten everything I was supposed to be."

Now and then a hint of humanness is revealed in Beatrice, such as the scene where a crashing thunderstorm encourages a macabre nightmare in Ruth, who frequently suffers from seizures.

Beatrice rocks with the shivering girl, who is cradled in her arms. With only a flashlight to illuminate her face in the darkness, Beatrice recounts a picturesque story from her childhood when she



LITTLE THEATRE

Ruth Hunsdorfer, played by Sarah Stouffer, takes a warning from her moody mother Beatrice, Heather Scully, in this emotionally exhausting play.

would ride on her father's fruit-wagon shouting, "Apples, pears, cuCUMbers!" After, she looks down with remorse at her sleeping daughter. "What's left for me, Ruth?"

Even Tillie sees the light side of her mother now and then. When she's chosen as a finalist in the science fair with her project on marigolds grown from seeds exposed to gamma rays (hence the title), Beatrice tries her best to act like the proud

mother, and prepares to attend the fair decked out in sparkles, feathers and shiny, magenta, slit-to-here polyester.

Since Nanny, the "\$50-a-week corpse," requires supervision, Beatrice tells Ruth she must stay home. "Why are you so ashamed of me?" Ruth bellows after losing her first chance to be proud of her sister. "I've been seen with a lot worse than you," she continues.

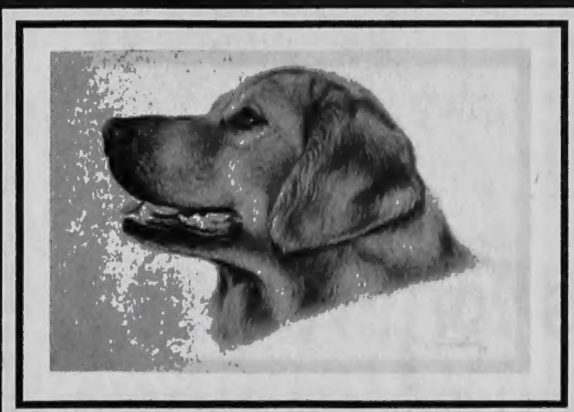
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Catya Hynard's science project provides comic relief

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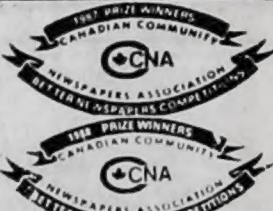
Applications must be postmarked no later than March 16th.

Government of Canada
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Challenge '90

COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

The only choice

The Haliburton County Board of Education grappled last week with the emotion-charged issue of whether to suspend religious education classes in public schools in light of a recent Ontario Court of Appeals decision, but trustees really had no alternative. To continue the classes would have been to ignore the court's clear message to the Elgin County Board of Education that religious classes based exclusively on Christian values and precepts are not education but indoctrination.

Many trustees found it difficult to accept this constraint on religious education in local schools, and no doubt many parents will share trustees' dismay. In a society founded on Christian traditions and philosophies — even our form of government has roots in the Christian doctrine of individual responsibility — the presence of a spiritual dimension at the core of community life is taken for granted. Previous generations of Canadians grew up reciting the Lord's Prayer in schools, and the Bible stories they were taught in public classrooms and church Sunday schools, imparted a moral dimension to their development, whether or not they chose to participate as adults in organized religion or to find solace in the concept of a compassionate creator.

It would be wrong to view the court's unanimous decision as a threat to the Christian tradition, although some people may perceive it that way. The ruling is not a judgement on the value of Christian philosophy, but a recognition that in the context of education — which is not the same as individual belief or observance — one religion ought not to assert primacy over another. Christians are free to believe that their precepts chart the only course to salvation, but to serve society's best interests the educational system must acknowledge that other religions share the concept of transcendence.

The challenge faced by educators in an era when the barriers between peoples and cultures are breaking down, is to equip young people to contribute to the wider world, to share in its opportunities and to help shape its future. An educational system cannot do so if it ignores the spiritual dimension of human life. Children must be taught to love one another, to respect other people and other forms of life, to shun hatred, to understand fairness and to cherish honesty in the face of deceit. They must be taught, in short, not merely facts and skills, but the essential elements of goodness. But how does one do this in a public school system? Religious education was one means, so long as the ministers who taught it avoided the temptation to proselytize. Bible stories could help young children to understand certain fundamental principals of desirable behaviour. They embrace the ideals of love, tolerance, responsibility and goodness. It is difficult to imagine that similar values shared by other religions could be as readily communicated. Can the teachings of the Buddha be incorporated into a Grade 2 classroom in Haliburton County, and if so, how and by whom? And what of native religions? They too should take their rightful place in a course designed to enlighten students about matters of the spirit, but in what proportion? These are difficult questions, and as yet, neither the Ministry of Education nor local teachers and trustees have had sufficient opportunity to ponder them. There is as yet no alternative to religion classes based on Christian values, and so, according to the Court of Appeals, those classes must end.

Perhaps the best solution to the dilemma reflected by the court decision is to leave religion out of elementary schools altogether, and to create a mandatory course in comparative religions in a senior grade at the high school level. But the question of spiritual education in a secular sense, must still be addressed. It is vitally important to teach children morals, ethics and values appropriate to Canadian society and the wider world. And the sad fact is, not all of them are taught such values, or absorb them by example, at home. That is why the court decision is dismaying to many people, and why an alternative form of values education must be implemented soon.

L.P.

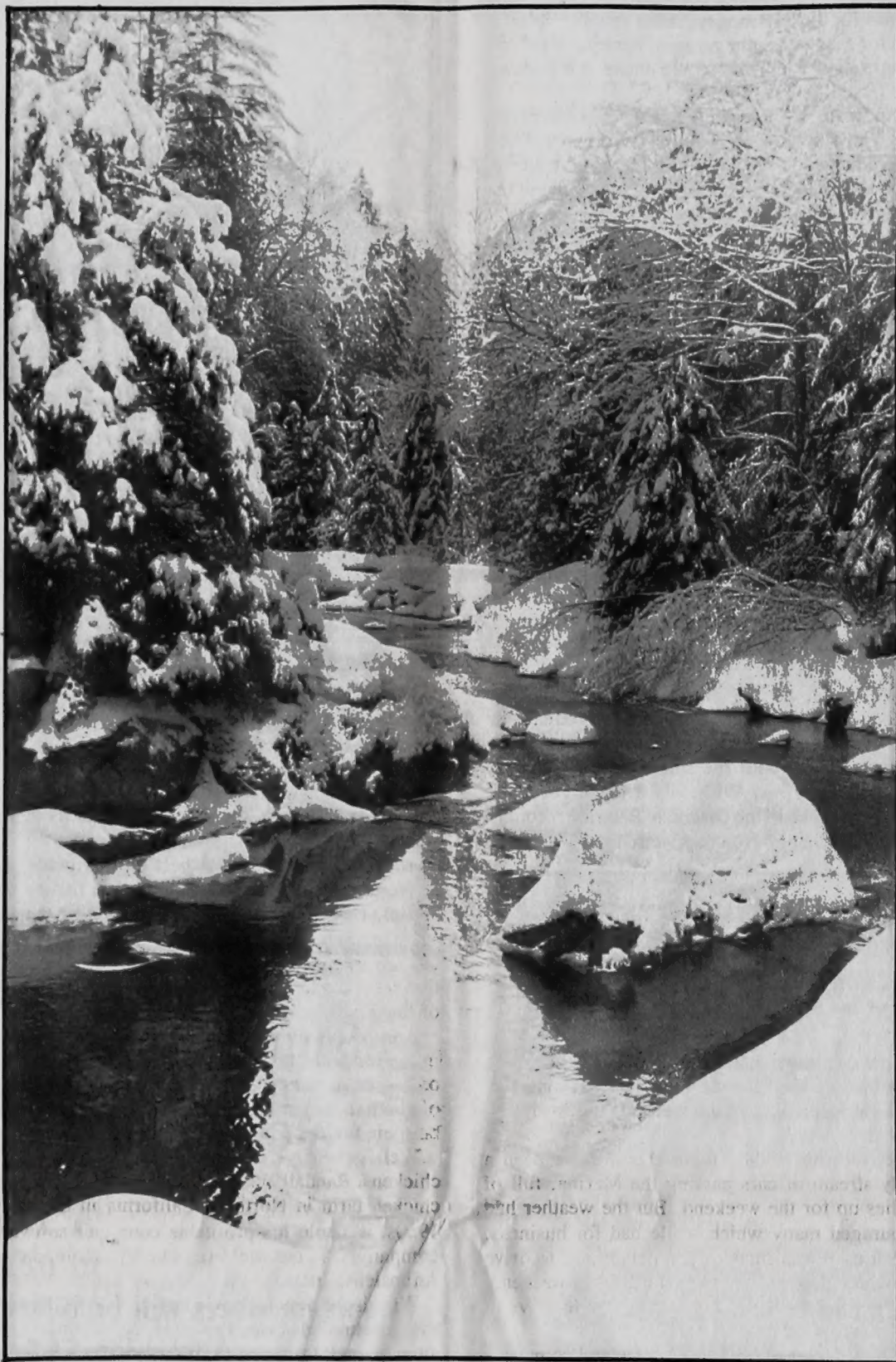


Photo by Len Pizze

'The face of bad development'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Poor Mr. Bradmore. He has received a lot of bad press lately, and although I am in agreement with much of the criticism that has been leveled against him and his proposed developments and land flipping deals, I am hoping this letter will somewhat balance the picture.

I think we owe him a great deal of thanks. I think he has taught us a valuable lesson that may prevent similar kinds of development and land speculation from occurring in the future. I think he has shown

us the face of bad development and we have not liked what we have seen. Greed and avarice should not be the sole guiding principles of development in our county; we should also insist on community benefit when looking at future planning.

Maybe our councillors and our Reeve/Developer will now recognize development problems when they see them and will draft planning bylaws that will prevent similar occurrences in the future. If they don't, Mr. Bradmore has helped voters in the next election to make wiser choices when electing public officials. We will elect only those who adhere to sound planning principles and place community good and the environment as their top priorities.

Thanks then to Mr. Bradmore for teaching us a valuable, albeit costly, lesson.

Yours truly,

David Fillmore,
Bethel Church Road.

Council needs Lord's forgiveness

To the Editor:

Re: Proposed controls on new development for Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Forgive them Lord for they know not what they are doing. One man again tries to ruin it for the whole town because of a personal conflict with one developer.

If it were not for excavations we would not have our beautiful new Home Hardware Store or the nice looking log structures on Verne Graham's former property or extending parking at Dr. Holiday Rhodes' or Doug Johnson's, Guardian Drugs Plaza or the site being developed by the Fruit Market on the Bobcaygeon Road or the three new excavations on the mountain side of the Bobcaygeon Road of which proposals have been submitted for two of the three sites. I believe Council speaks with a forked tongue when they say they are for development and at the same time they are trying to create more bureaucratic red tape to prevent any site preparation development prior to Site Plan Agreements and Building Permits. In the last couple of days I have had the disgusting task of viewing parts of this document which is unbelievable and in my opinion not legal and probably not done by a lawyer and it has

to be done by the Zoning Bylaw not a Building Bylaw.

The bottom line is there are a lot of discrepancies and (the bylaws are) not backed up by law. I will probably be the first one to contest it and sue for damages. You can pass all the bylaws you want but that doesn't necessarily make them legal. The other thing is all people are equal in my book and if some people are being dealt with through this bylaw and some are not, I am not above laying charges against the person designated to enforce for failure of duty. Keep this in mind. This is a bigger job than what the municipality can afford to handle.

It boils down in my opinion to one influential man who does not understand development, so when you don't understand, you say no! Also, when you say no there is little work to be done and no meetings to attend; and when you say yes, there is a lot of work to be done and a lot of meetings to attend; the ironic part of the whole thing is when you say no, you get paid the same amount as you would have got paid for by saying yes but fewer meetings to attend. The most unbelievable part of this is a slim few have almost persuaded the press that this is the

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

LET'S TAKE A FEW MINUTES here to survey the scene and see just what is new in the world of local business. In Minden the big news of the week was the Grand Opening of the Heritage Plaza which took place on Saturday. This beautiful new building will include the following businesses: Epsilon Satellite, Just For You Fashions, Cox's Apparel, G. Smith Building Contractor, The Pet Food Place, Heritage Gallery of Arts and Prudential (The Hudson Agency).

In Haliburton, Slimmer-Trimmer-U has moved from the lower level of the Dawson Gray building to Blacks Home Hardware Building, street level at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue. Greg Brown Construction is busy these days constructing a new building for Greg Brown at the corner of Maple Avenue and Victoria Street next to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Jim and Janet Tice of Haliburton are the new owners of Kosy Korner Restaurant, taking over the business from its former owner Walt McKechnie. The Finishing Touch Plumbing warehouse, now J.D. Robinson Plumbing, is now located in the Industrial Park next to J.D. Robinson Construction. Patrick Books, which is now located in the Halco Plaza, will be moving into larger quarters in the space vacated by Slimmer-Trimmer-U in the Dawson Gray building on Highland Street and many new and modern changes are being made to the produce section of Banks Heritage Store on Pine Avenue. Connie Robinson has opened up her Finishing Touch, Bath 'N Such in the store across from The Sport Stop which housed Country Pickins until the business expanded to its present main street location.

The Dobson Film Series: Focus on the Family "Turning Your Hearts Toward Home" continues at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School this Thursday evening, March 8 starting at 7:30 p.m. The film this week is "Power in Parenting: The Young Child".

On his way to India to monitor H.A.V.E. projects, Gerry Feltham of RR.1 Minden took a teaching assignment in Thailand. A fellow teacher's home burned, leaving the man and his family with nothing as they were too poor to carry insurance. Gerry is making an appeal for assistance for this family. A donation can be made through H.A.V.E., through the Haliburton United Church or directly to H.A.V.E., c/o Kim Parish, Haliburton, Ontario and marked "Teacher Relief".

We are sorry to report the death of Doug Moore's mother who lost her life in a car accident last week. And our sympathy also goes out to Laverne Thomas of Carnarvon whose son, Larry, was also killed in an automobile accident one day last week. Sympathy also to the family of Merv Mintz, who was killed in a car accident near Sundridge last Wednesday.

Eva Hughey of Wilberforce dropped into the office recently and left us with two sheets of paper which included some very interesting information which we are going to pass on to you. These facts on the villages of Haliburton and Wilberforce were taken from a book published by the Bradstreet Company about 1900. It listed all the companies and facts about merchants all over Canada. It listed the village of Haliburton with a population of 600 at that time and some of the business people of that time are as follows: Bessie Anderson, General Store; Edwin Austin, Baker; Austin Brothers, Sawmill; Brohm and Hudgins, Butchers; James R. Erskine, Blacksmith; Henry Ferguson, Watchmaker; Fred Freeman, General Store; William Laking, Sawmill; Malloy & Bryans, Manufacturers of Staves and Heading. Wilberforce is listed as having a population of 125 and some of the business people operating at that time are as follows: Thomas Bick, Grocer; Richard Dunsford, Lumber and Shingles; J.H. Eyer, Lumber; Arthur Holmes, Livery; J.S. Knapman, Sawmill; Rufus Riley, General Store; Thomas Rowe, Blacksmith; and The Wilberforce Lumber Co. Limited.

In this day and age it takes a great deal of money to operate a business, a church, a hockey club, a figure skating club, or just about any other organization you can name. The same holds true for a minor hockey group and we understand that the cost of operating the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association last year far exceeded \$35,000. And this year it will be even higher. For this reason and this reason alone hockey and figure skating clubs find out that to meet their financial obligations they must count on donations from service clubs, business people, local councils and from you—Mr. and Mrs. Sports Fan. Attendance at minor hockey games at local arenas always leaves a great deal to be desired and at times the hockey executives get a little disappointed when parents stay at home instead of coming out to the arena to cheer their boy on to victory. Most of us would be found guilty of not attending minor hockey throughout the winter, but now that playoffs are in full swing we should make it a point of getting out and attending some of these games.

POINTS OF VIEW

Volunteers an example to us all

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

ST. GEORGE'S PANCAKE DINNER on Tuesday night, which fed the multitudes. The Little Theatre production on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, which entertained just as many. The Concert Series performance on Sunday night, which lifted the multitude heavenward.

And in between these occasions were dozens of other, perhaps less noticeable examples of what makes the communities in Haliburton County thrive—volunteers.

It doesn't take long to realize how vibrant small town life can be. Every night you could be busy, either taking part in an activity, organizing one or being a spectator. Often I have trouble arranging interviews with retired people; they are so busy, openings in our datebooks clash.

Most people volunteer simply because it's a natural thing to do, a way of giving back something to the community. Some do it because of religious faith, others because they're bored, and still others because they run on kinetic energy and have to keep busy.

I remember writing a feature about a couple who had volunteered in their community for years. It was time for them to be recognized, but getting a description of their activities was like pulling teeth. The woman didn't want to talk about her many acts of kindness. Afterwards she wrote me saying her philosophy was never to let the one hand know what the other was doing. That way, you couldn't get a swelled sense of importance.

Many volunteers, while appreciating thanks, do not expect praise. Their satisfaction comes from helping others, from the smiles they receive and the happiness they've engendered.

As society progresses, volunteering sometimes becomes politicized. Since many volunteers have been women, it's felt their generosity has been taken for granted and they should be monetarily recognized for what they do. Jobs normally done by volunteers are now filled by paid employees. It seems we're doing better at taking care of our own.

It's with mixed emotions I greet these changes. Like everyone else, I think a lot about our national debt, the millions of dollars our government has had to borrow to provide these new services. Instead of doing for ourselves, we expect there's an agency there to do it for us.

But should we turn back the clock? Our social services evolved because there was *real* need, and that need continues. Seniors who collect their government cheques today had parents who had no choice but to keep working long after they were able. When a man lost his job, his whole family had to suffer. Life had no cushions. Take them away today, and many will genuinely pay a much higher cost, not measured in dollars.

Problem is, some people now expect society to take care of them. Costs are unseen, paid for by a government which always seems to have lots of money. I pay my taxes, they say, and now I'm just getting something in return.

So while I don't want to take away "the social net", I worry about some people's lack of desire to give something back to their community, large or small. Expectations exceed responsibilities.

Which is why we need volunteers to remain volunteers. They provide a valuable lesson to us all. By their simple, steadfast actions, they teach us that we have a role to play in our community's wellbeing. In the process, we get a better sense of who we are and what's important to us.

General store re-lived in marina

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

THE MURMUR OF VOICES stopped when the door opened and in he walked. There was a short pause, a shuffling of feet and then the low hum of muted conversation continued. "God it's awful out there!" the man exclaimed to no one in particular as he tried to brush the wet snow off his jacket. Heads nodded in agreement or shook as though to say, "I agree but all we can do is grin and bear it."

The Marina was a good gathering place on days such as this, a modern day version of the old general store, minus the pot-bellied stove and pickle barrel. Instead there was an air tight in the middle of the room, its warmth a great remedy for the cold and damp outside. It was around the stove the men now stood and sat, drinking coffee, smoking and shooting the breeze.

Jack, the man who had just entered, was known to all present. He had stopped by for a paper and some smokes, but stayed for a coffee, in no hurry to return to the storm on the other side of the door. "I don't know about you fellas but this crazy weather is starting to get to me," said a voice over in the corner. Even as he spoke a truck could be seen sliding backwards down the hill that lead into town. The vehicle ended up sideways at the bottom, its wheels spinning vainly on the sheer ice.

"I thought I'd go for a run on my snowmobile yesterday," Jack began, as all eyes turned from the window back to the room. "Not the best idea I've ever had," he added dryly. "What little snow there was on the ground was like mush and the poor old machine just lugged along. I thought once I got into the bush it would be better but it wasn't. Now this today! Are we never going to have real winter?"

Jack didn't really expect an answer, but he felt better after venting his frustration. Here it was almost the end of February and for close to two months the weather had alternated between long periods of mild weather then a quick cold snap and back to overly warm temperatures again. You never knew what to wear when you got up in the morning and the weather could change dramatically before the day was over. This morning it had started to rain. Imagine—rain in February. Of course it wasn't any worse than rain in January and they had had that too. By early afternoon the temperature had dropped just enough below freezing to turn everything to ice. Now the rain had been replaced by big sloppy snowflakes, making driving an exercise in survival training. The truck at the bottom of the hill was typical of all the roads by now.

"I heard Tom got stuck last week," said a man pouring himself a second cup of coffee. Tom lived about a quarter of a mile away and was kept busy every winter plowing drives and pulling cars out of the ditch. The week before he had been on his way to rescue two vehicles stuck in snowdrifts when it happened to him. He had started up the last big hill to Percy Lake when he saw a Datsun sliding toward him around a corner. Tom pulled over as far as he could to avoid the oncoming car, his wheels hit ice and he spun off to the side, burying the tires in knee-

high mush. His son had to come with another truck and a load of sand for the hill before anyone else could get help. When Tom went off the road, you knew it was bad.

Today being Friday, there should have been a steady stream of cars passing the Marina, full of families up for the weekend. But the weather had discouraged many which while bad for business, made it a lot less chancey if a person had to drive somewhere. Unless they came north every weekend, most Torontonians did not know how to drive in snow, wet or otherwise.

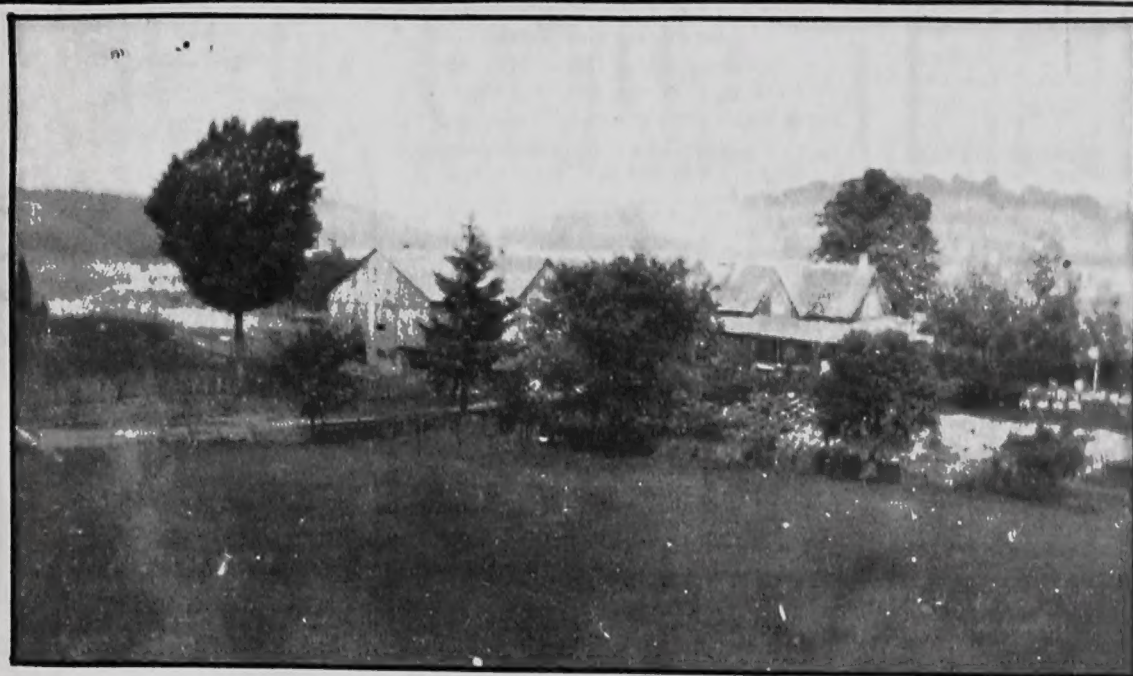
By now Jack had his fill of coffee and complaining over the weather so he headed home. The snow came at him sideways, clouding the road and turning his windshield into a mini-waterfall, which the wipers busily cleared. When he got home, he added more seeds to the bird feeder, made himself dinner and after watching a movie on TV, went to bed. The morning would come early and he had plumbing to do for his neighbour.

The next day dawned bright and sunny and the first thing Jack did was look at his thermometer hanging outside the window. To his pleasant surprise, the mercury had plummeted during the night and now rested at minus 25. The bird feeder was alive with Jays while Gross Beaks and Chickadees waited patiently for their turn. "Now this is more like winter," he thought to himself, making some porridge for the first time in weeks.

Of course he had the job next door to do, but he should be able to finish up by 3 o'clock and that would leave enough time for a run on his snowmobile. Whistling as he left the house, he tried to decide which of the trails he would take later that day. At 3:10 he was suited up and pulling away from his place.

Now that the days were longer, he opted for the longer trip up to that lake hidden away in the bush. The fresh snow smoothed out a lot of the bumps and

Please turn to page 12



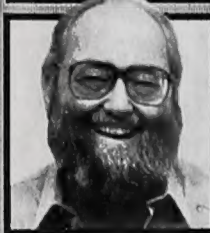
Pic of the Past

This farm belonged to Lyman Dillman, South Wilberforce 1913-14. Part of the house was used

as a general store. Mr. Dillman delivered groceries to homes in the area. The farm was located about a mile from South Wilberforce United Church and was near Wilbermere Lake. It was known as Hillside View Farm.

Chickens have a rosy outlook

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK, WE TOOK A LOOK at what animals were doing to people — and each other. And in most cases, it became evident that what humans were doing to animals was part of the problem.

And people do seem to spend a lot of time and money on animals. For instance, last fall I reported on research, right here in Canada at the University of Guelph, that established that pigs found blue to be their favourite colour.

Well, get ready to buy red contact lenses for your chickens. Randall Wise, who was brought up on a chicken farm in Northern California in the early 1960s, has sold his profitable computer software company to concentrate on his company—Animalens, Inc.

Wise is no double looking at the world through rose-coloured glasses. His fire-engine-red lenses are already on 100,000 chickens in the U.S.A., and it probably won't be long before they're on the market up here. When our factory farmer firms figure out how they pay for themselves, they'll want to start sticking them in their hens eyes too.

The scientific experts can't explain why, but wise discovered that birds who are wearing these red contacts stop worrying about the pecking order in their group. Normally, hens get pretty worked up about this, and the more time they spend fighting, the less time they spend eating.

It follows that the less they eat, the less eggs they lay. Wise calculates that stopping the fights saves at least a half a buck a bird, or 2.5 cents a dozen eggs, adding about 20 additional hen fruit to annual production.

Stateside, they've got 1.2 billion laying chickens, and if they all produce those 20 extra eggs, it will add \$600 million to the total. His contact lenses cost 20 cents a pair, or 15 cents in bulk, and he figures the farmers should be flocking to him in no time.

Switching from chickens to turkeys, how many of you remember the classic radio promotion story on the television show WKRP, back in the late 70s, where they were dropping the big birds from a helicopter over a shopping mall parking lot as part of a Thanksgiving promotion?

The action took place off camera, and was left to your imagination, and that was just as well. Because

the punchline was the manager's declaration that he didn't know that turkey's couldn't fly!

Well, this past fall in Montreal, a station tried to cash in on that memorable program, offering \$5,000 to the first person to catch a turkey from the 99 they were dropping from a net strung below a helicopter above the parking lot at a plaza — but just three feet off the ground. The humane society soon put a stop to this one.

And moving from live turkeys to those that are less so, have you followed the saga of Butterball Bowling? It was invented in Newport Beach, California last year when Derrick Johnston, who worked on an overnight crew stocking supermarket shelves, saw one of the meat department workers passing frozen turkeys from a delivery truck to another employee, who was stacking them in the walk-in freezer.

The worker was sliding them across several feet of linoleum and this inspired Derrick—who already spent his coffee breaks bowling oranges or tin cans into triangular arrays of paper towels with his buddies during their boring overnight shifts.

He set up ten soft drink bottles in bowling pin form on the linoleum floor in the back room, grabbed a 14-pound Butterball, with its handy Turkey Lifter (tm) handle — and in one sliding shot changed their coffee break games forever.

His co-workers soon came up with a complete vocabulary for their new nightly sport, with its 'fowl line', 'Butterball-gutterball', in what became 'The Poultry Bowling Association'. When a local sport-writer wrote their game up on a slow news day, Derrick was on his way to fame.

He appeared on a number of U.S. television shows, demonstrating how he brought his average up to 165, and explaining that a split was a 'wishbone', a spare was a 'hen', and three strikes in a row was a 'gobbler'.

Men could choose from 10 to 16 pound birds, while women and children could play a scaled-down version with rock cornish hands and one litre pop bottles, he explained. He always promoted it as the only sport where you could eat the equipment.

But — all came crashing down—swiftly, you might say—when the owners of the Butterball trademark threatened to sue him for using their product to demonstrate the sport on TV. It seems the Swift people were concerned that their quality image would be damaged by seeing their bird used as a bowling ball.

They really didn't appreciate the publicity for their birds, they said, because they felt people would think the ones for sale in the supermarkets might have been manhandled between the company truck and the store's freezer display.

And you know, much as I hate to agree with them—they might just be right!

Fortitude and resilience needed in fight

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE'VE GOT TO HANG IN THERE! I was chatting with a couple of egg customers and friends after last week's column. One of them was telling me how irritated she got during a card game while discussing the environmental issue. Someone said the whole thing was a waste of time because it was already too late. Someone else was having so much trouble keeping track of all the rules and so frustrated by the plastic that she was on the verge of giving up.

I can understand the frustration. And as for the time factor, maybe nobody knows for sure. But no matter whether it's late or not, don't you think we have to try?

There must be a lot of people out there who are old enough to remember WWII. Of course, at that

time, society hadn't entered the disposable age. But do you remember the fervor and energy that went into conserving our resources during that period of time? There was a war on. And all of our daily lives were centered around the "war effort".

Among other things, we conserved rubber tires, butter, glass, string, newspapers, boxes, aluminum foil, tin cans, gasoline and electricity. Everybody had a victory garden. There were communal gardens, porch gardens, rooftop gardens and clay pot gardens. We got a sizable amount of our protein from sources other than red meat. We never took solo car trips. And, best of all, there wasn't a piece of plastic to be found.

Actually, man made it all the way into this century without a major garbage problem. Until the war ended, and some hungry corporations and inventive ad men created a disposable society. And they got so good at it that they managed, in a little over forty years, to cover this beautiful earth with trash.

Yes sir! I'm telling you, that in all of earth's time, there was never the kind of destructive mess that we've created since the big war! We survived that war and won it because of our gutsy determination to live in a free world...a safe world. We survived the '50s and '60s, when the fear of the atom bomb and the 'cold war' hung over us. We survived reces-

sions and depressions.

So what happened to our society? Have we all become wimps? Are we so lazy and gutless, so enamored of the 'good life' that we intend to cave in and let a garbage Armageddon happen? Do you mean to tell me that the four horsemen of the Apocalypse are going to be carrying super-strength, extra large, self-tying glad bags?

Are we really going to let it be said that all those hundreds of thousands of dear young men died overseas just to give us the freedom to flaunt our filth?

Or are we going to get mad, stand up and scream ENOUGH! Are we going to defend to the death our love of earth, clean air and water, non-toxic foods and the breath of life.

Are we going to stop whining about how hard it is and start digging trenches. Identify our enemies and confront them. Some of them have to do with the seven deadly sins.

When a corporation claims that if they stop producing styrofoam, chemicals or plastic bags, jobs will be lost, call their bluff. Tell them and the government in petitions and strong letters what a crock of bull we know that is. That we know about conglomerates and diversification. That any one of

Please turn to page 12

SPORTS



Hot sticks!

Haliburton's Oldtimers team finished in first place in their division at a tournament held in Minden and Haliburton over the weekend. The local men battled Gravenhurst

to a tie after two overtime periods, then won the title with three goals in a dramatic simultaneous shootout at this Haliburton arena game.

Nicholls Novices lose 5-3

Travelling last Wednesday to Manvers, the Nicholls Novices looked to upset first place Manvers, a team they met twice in regular season play with the Nicholls team out on the short end of three to two, and four to two scores, in very evenly played games. To upset the well balanced league leaders the Haliburton players would need a total team effort, but this did not happen, as the Nicholls players offensive game was nonexistent and the heart of the offence played with little enthusiasm. Manvers skated away with a 5-3 win.

Though the offence ground to a halt the defence made up of Matthew Billings, Jamie Johnston and Bobby Hebert and goaltender Brian Mulholland played superbly, keeping the score close in hopes of a comeback.

Following the loss in Manvers, the Nicholls players travelled to Fenelon Falls the next evening looking to recoup and display some of the drive that they have shown in tournament play.

As it turned out, this contest was a defensive gem as both sides were determined to limit scoring chances. Final score was Haliburton 1, Fenelon Falls 1, both scores coming in the first period.

Fenelon opened the scoring on a picturesque goal as leftwinger Amy Herd timed a cross-ice pass from Kenny Russell and deflected it into the top corner of the net. Greg Schell evened the score with just over a minute left in the first period and that was all the scoring. For the second game in the row, the defence played brilliantly, not allowing the Falcon players to sustain any pressure in the Haliburton end. Strong performances were turned in by the Harrison boys, Kevin and Darryl who demonstrated 'playoff type hustle' needed from all the forwards.

Next action for the Nicholls Novices is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.—a rematch with the Fenelon team and the finale of Series 'A' goes Saturday, March 10 at 11:00 a.m. against the always tough Manvers team.

Jackson PeeWees advance to all-Ontario semi-finals

The Jackson Real Estate PeeWees advanced to the All Ontario Semi-Finals by eliminating Frankford over the weekend.

Saturday, in Frankford, the local boys fell behind early by a 2-0 count. Determination was the key, as Haliburton battled back to go ahead 4-2. The host club were not to be denied however, as they scored two goals late in the game to force an overtime period. Each team scored once and the game ended in a 5-5 deadlock to force another game in Haliburton.

Derek Glendinning had two goals while Mark Stamp and Kevin and Mark Morissette added singles. Jeff Teatro, Jackie Morrison, Jonathon Bishop and Curtis Bain picked up assists.

On Sunday the Haliburton team showed they were ready to move on in playoff competition as they outscored the opposition 11-1.

Tim Keefer was the big marksman in this game as he netted four goals and two assists. Mark

Morissette had the hat trick and two assists. Jonathon Bishop, Derek Glendinning, Kevin Morissette and Curtis Bain rounded off the scoring with one goal each.

Jackie Morrison, Mark Stamp, Andy Billings and Jeff Teatro helped out the cause as they assisted on the goals.

Strong defense and good goaltending by Peter Brohman kept the opposition frustrated, while Brock Glendinning added strong vocal support from his backup goaltending position.

The PeeWees now face Langton in the semi-final round of play downs. The first two games will be held at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton, Saturday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 at 2:00 p.m.

A special note of praise for Mike Lockwood of Frankford, as he scored 10 goals and added the assists in this playoff round. He is a talented hockey player and showed good sportsmanship in all of the games.

Skiers win Sir Sam's challenge cash



Marianne Fenninger of Toronto won first place in the women's category, and accepts her prize from Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's. Carl Seider of Toronto won top prize of \$1000 while Kris Isberg of Toronto had low handicap.

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Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, March 28, 1990.

Combined tenders will not be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

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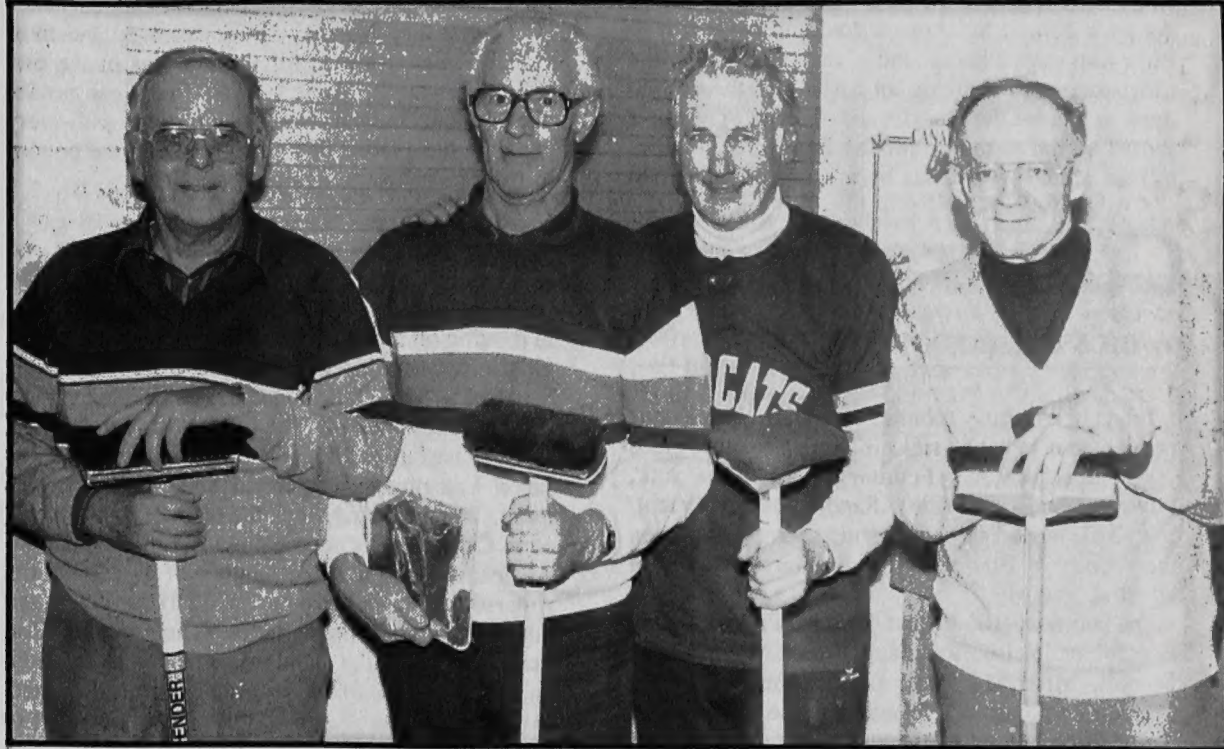
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SPORTS



TOP CURLERS: This Oshawa Curling rink came away with first-place honours at last Tuesday's Tom Stinson

Bonspiel in Haliburton. From left: Organizer Jim Holmes, Bill Monks, Jim Warnica, Ken Williams, Bob McLeod.



SECOND SPOT: The rink from Lindsay curled to a second-place finish, competing against 15 other rinks in the Tom Stinson bonspiel. From left: Earl Endicott, Sam Brandsma, John Connell and Jack DeBois.

Atoms finish as runners-up in eight-team Warsaw tournament

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms took part in the Warsaw tournament on Saturday, finishing as runners up in the A final of the eight team tourney.

The first game was against the All Saints, a Peterborough Church league team, who were no saints as they cross checked, tripped, high stuck and body

checked their way to defeat at the hands of the very determined, hard working Huskies team. Josh Burk netted the winner, with assists from Matthew Galbraith and Andrew Madill. The only goal was scored in the first period at 7:35. Good defensive play and excellent goal tending by Blaze Foster earned the win.

Game two was against another Peterborough team, St. Annes, and this was another hard fought one. Although the Huskies came out with a 4-0 win the game was closer than it appears. Nothing short of brilliant net minding by Blaze Foster earned him his second shut out of the day. Solid play by defensemen Curtis Reynolds, Matthew Galbraith and Brett Wilson also helped keep St. Annes off the board.

Three goals came in the first period with the first by Josh Brown on a break from a very heads up lead pass from Curtis Reynolds. Next it was Josh Burk with an assist by Ian Clements. It was Curtis Reynolds who struck third with a high shot from the blue line over the shoulder of the St. Annes goalie. Ian Clements picked up his second assist on this one. The final goal was scored by Aaron Galbraith with a quick backhand from a sharp angle that took the St. Annes goalie by surprise. Andrew Madill and Ian Clements earned assists on this one.

The third period was scoreless as the Haliburton team just played solid defensive hockey. Matthew Galbraith was hurt near the middle of the third in a collision at the blue line and sat out the last five minutes with a lot of pain. He is a keen competitor and with an ice pack on his hip and an hour's rest he was ready for the final against Northminster.

With the odds decidedly against them, the Huskies

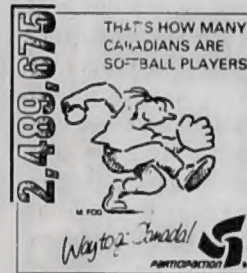
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Spiel hosts 16 Ontario teams

Last Wednesday the 7th Annual Tom Stinson Invitational was held at the Haliburton Curling Club. Pipe Major, Earl Cooper led in the 16 teams from around the province.

The Tom Stinson Trophy, donated by Easton's Valu-Mart, was won by Bill Monk's rink from Oshawa (Skip Bob McLeod, Vice Bill Monks, Second Jim Warnica and Lead Ken Williams). Winners of the 9 a.m. draw were Al Downer from Ennismore, Ron Chapman's rink from Bobcaygeon, Bruce Armstrong from Kitchener and the home town rink skipped by Jim Holmes. Winners of the 11 a.m. draw were Bill Monks from Oshawa, John Roy from Port Hope, Jack DeBois from Lindsay and Ed Pickard from Haliburton.

The prizes of steaks, roasts and chickens, donated by Easton's Valu-Mart were much appreciated by the winners. Thanks were expressed to Emily LaRue and Phyllis Woodcock of the Ladies Curling Club for providing the lunch, and to the Senior Ladies Club for their part in making the day a success.



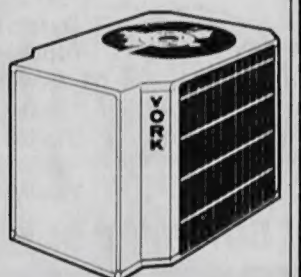
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Working under the maintenance supervisor, you will be a member of a team providing full cleaning and custodial services in a residential, outdoor-education facility. Some weekend work required. Location: Dorset. File NR-805/90.

Qualifications: Demonstrated ability to perform custodial duties; proven knowledge and understanding of building-cleaning and maintenance practices; excellent interpersonal skills; tact, good judgement; excellent knowledge and appreciation of customer relations; good knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and workplace hazardous materials information system regulations.

Please submit application/resume, indicating in a covering letter how your skills, knowledge and experience relate to the above qualifications, by March 23, 1990. Quoting relevant file number, send to: Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0.

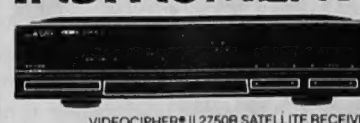
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SPORTS

Winners of the ladies bonspiel in Haliburton on Saturday were, from left: Betty Stansfield, Sally Moreton, Jean Robbins and Bev McKenzie of Brampton.



Highland lassies from all over come to Dysart for a bonspiel

The annual Ladies "Highland Lassie" bonspiel, sponsored by Linda Beachli, Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., was held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, March 3.

Participating teams came from Minden, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Chinguacousy of Brampton, Mississauga and Haliburton.

The top two game winner with 38 points was Bev McKenzie of Chinguacousy. The second two game winner with 36-1/2 points was Sheila Stackhouse of Haliburton. Third place went to Beryl Auston's rink from Fenelon Falls. The high one game winners were the teams of Janet Bradley, Ruth Schell and Helen McCracken of Haliburton.

Thanks were expressed to Harry Rodley for the good ice; Red Cawker for handling the liquid refreshments and kitchen staff of Heather Timbers, Aileen Bruce, Les Schell, Russell Woodcock, Bob Johnston, Raymond Scot, Norm Embley and Lew Brown.

The ladies had a very successful day, organized by the committee of Emily LaRue, Sandra Oakley, Bernice Scott and Phyllis Woodcock. Special thanks to Linda Beachli, Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. for sponsoring the Bonspiel.



THIRD PLACE FINISHERS: Third place winners were the Fenelon Falls rink of Mary Jane Worsley, Beryl Auston, Pat Belford, Heather Featherstone.



LADIES WINNERS: Second place winners in the Haliburton Ladies bonspiel on Saturday were, from left: Sheila Stackhouse, Linda Marlin, Sheila Pople and Janet Bottom.

Novice Huskies tops in tourney

Saturday, February 3 found the Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies in Peterborough for the annual Church League Novice Tournament. This is a big event with 28 teams divided into three categories using several arenas, including the two ice surfaces in the Kinsmen arena, over two days. The Huskies were in the A grouping which featured the top teams in the tournament.

At 10:30 Saturday morning the Huskies faced St. Annes which reportedly was the top team in the tournament and consisted of only final year Novice players. After a fancy pre-game drill and a rousing cheer St. Annes finally lined up for the opening faceoff. Matthew Burk took the faceoff, got the puck to winger Mike Craigen who gave it back to Burk in St. Annes end where Burk put it into the net with only nine seconds in the game elapsed. St. Annes then realized they had some serious competition but in the first period only managed one goal to end the period tied one all. In the second the play was even. Haliburton regained the lead when Craigen carried the puck behind St. Anne's goal and centred it to Burk who scored his second of the game with Mike Morissette also drawing an assist. As the second drew to a close the Huskies slowed and St. Anne's scored a goal a minute for the final three minutes to lead after two periods by a score of 4 to 2. In

the third the Huskies stayed with St. Annes but could not come back with any goals. Late in the period Haliburton goalie Andrew Baker was shaken up by a hard shot to an unprotected part of his leg. St. Annes took advantage of this as they scored two more to win 6 to 2.

In their second game of the day the Huskies were up against a physically big hockey team from Lakefield. Early in the first period Lakefield got a lucky goal from a scramble in front of the net. After this the Huskies carried the play but could not crack the hot Lakefield goalie who has the best glove hand of any goalie faced by the Huskies this year. Lakefield's response to Haliburton's superior play was roughness which went largely unnoticed by the referees but which required trainer's attention to several of Haliburton's small players. Late in the game as the Huskies pressed the play Lakefield got another lucky goal from a faceoff in the Huskies end. Try as they might the Huskies could not put the puck by the Lakefield goalie and the game ended 2 to 0 for Lakefield.

Team leader Matthew Burk received the most valuable player award for the Huskies in the first game against St. Anne's. And first year novice player Mike Craigen, who has improved with every game he has played this year, received the honour in the second game against Lakefield.

Curlers busy with bonspiels

by HILARY LANSDOWNE

It has been a busy month at the club, with events being hosted here and rinks travelling to other clubs for competition. On February 17 a ladies rink, Phyllis Woodcock (Skip), Sandra Oakley (Vice), Joan Brown (Second) and Bernice Scott (Lead) won the Woodville Bonspiel with an impressive win of all three games.

On February 16, 17 and 18 a men's team, Skip Bob Johnston, Bob Macnaull Vice, Greg Scheffee Second, Mike Macnaull Lead, competed in the Minden Rockbuster Spiel and won the "D" Event.

The High School teams visited Fenelon Falls on February 23 and both boys and girls were successful

in moving on to the next round of competition. The girls' rink was skipped by Noelle LaRue with Lianne Scheffee as Vice, Shannon Curry as Second and Ursula Beachli as Lead. The boys team consisted of Greg Scheffee as Skip, Mark Robinson as Vice, Jason Lansdowne as Second and Mike Wray as Lead. The following week the team of girls travelled to Campbellford for a Round Robin competition. All teams won the same number of games but the rink from Peterborough moved on to the next round due to a higher point score. Their coach, Ron Stackhouse said the standard of play was excellent and the girls are to be congratulated on their performance. On the same day the boys travelled to Peterborough and played three games, winning against Thomas A. Stewart (Peterborough) and Port Hope. A loss to Crestwood prevented them from moving on to the next round. These two events bring to an end the competitive aspect of the HHSS curling season.

A reminder that there are still some tickets left for the annual banquet being held on April 20 and since we are at a larger facility this year guests are welcome. The wind-up Bonspiel for the club will be the Highland Mixed on the weekend of March 31, April 1 and 2. Since it is already filling up, enter your team if you have not already done so.

Local boys lose battle, 3-1

Continued from page 9

took the ice against Northminster. Although they were out-sized and out-numbered the Haliburton boys put up a valiant battle and came out on the short end of a very respectable 3-1 score.

The team will next see action on March 24 when they travel to Cobourg to take part in tournament play.

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THIS WEEK

Hagersville tire fire offers a new challenge for local men

Continued from page 1

The first time the crew inspected the fire, "it looked pretty dismal," says Lee.

When Brown called his wife that first day he warned her, "It looks like we'll be here for a long time."

"It seemed like it would take weeks and weeks," Lee says. "But we started to nibble away at that fire pretty good."

"In our business you go to the fire, but this time it was the other way around," says Brown.

Burning tires would be peeled out with a high-hoe so the fire could be extinguished piece by piece.

"The whole fire was put out shovel by shovel, one bite at a time," says Lee.

"The whole atmosphere reminded me of the old photographs of trench warfare, with all the mud and the dirt," says Brown.

Because of the nature of the fire, a number of ministries had to work together. The Ministry of the Environment was responsible for controlling the chemical-filled water used to fight the blaze. "The MOE would tell us to shut her down sometimes, and that caused some problems," said Brown.

"They had to process all the water because they didn't want it to escape the site," says Lee.

The environment ministry drilled wells and performed groundwater tests, and so far feel reasonably confident that the chemicals haven't reached the water table.

Last Thursday, the tires were scanned with infrared, and the hot-spots found were mainly steam. The job was over, and the crew felt "great," says Ohlmann.

"We were all quite proud of what we did," agrees Brown. "Experts from the United States and western Canada said we were going about it all wrong. They told us to just leave the fire alone, but we proved we could put it out. It was a rather unique challenge for our ministry."

The ministry contingent included more than 40 firefighters—30 who joined a full-scale assault on the blaze two weeks ago, and 10 additional personnel brought in last week—six pilots and engineers in three CL-215 waterbombers, and several communications and support staff.

"When you get a fire that big, you know all your friends are going to be there from all over Ontario," says Lee.

Ministry firefighters everywhere from Niagara to

Cornwall to Thunder Bay joined the effort.

All of the ministry volunteers had previous experience in municipal firefighting, and all were trained in the use of special equipment and the handling of hazardous waste prior to their assignment to the fire.

"The fire was put out as a result of teamwork, co-operation and the brave efforts of the fire team; I'm very proud that MNR firefighters were part of it," Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod says in a press release.

"The Hagersville fire was a completely new, unfamiliar and unique emergency. The fire crews had to contend with harsh smoke and severe weather conditions. Yet they succeeded in putting out this fire a lot sooner than anyone expected," she said.

Efforts at the fire site were co-ordinated by a Joint Response Team made up of representatives from the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, the Ministry of the Solicitor-General, the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Health and local health officials. "It was quite a show," says Brown. "And there was enough press there some days that you could hardly walk around."

The natural resources fire team was dispatched at the request of the Joint Response Team.

"More than 50 MNR firefighters immediately volunteered for duty at Hagersville, even though only 30 staff initially were required," says Mrs. McLeod. "I think that speaks volumes about the dedication and commitment of our firefighting people."

Lutterworth council leaves OMB with final say on Moore's Lake severance

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The following is a brief report of Thursday night's meeting of Lutterworth Township council:

'Non' to French

A letter about bilingual correspondence from Snowdon Township received Lutterworth's unanimous support. In order to curb the costs of bilingual printing and translation, Snowdon is asking local councils to consider its recent resolution requesting the provincial government to survey municipal jurisdictions throughout Ontario in order to determine those municipalities which only require publications and communications in English. In response, Lutterworth adopted a similar resolution.

OMB hearing

A Moore Lake rezoning from rural to shoreline residential was approved in principle pending ap-

proval by the Ontario Municipal Board of a related severance application. Alan Coulter is appealing the county's Land Divisions Committee's decision to turn down his severance application after the Ministry of Natural Resources objected to it to protect the lake's fish habitat. Since Coulter's rezoning is conditional of the severance, the OMB wanted to consider both when the hearing is underway. "It's all in the OMB's hands now," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

Leery of lot

Decision on a severance which would create an irregularly-shaped and rocky lot was deferred until more information is provided. "I'm definitely leery," said Councillor Lisa Mercer, who would have preferred to see the application rejected altogether. John Browning and Wayne MacDowall couldn't explain to council why the severance is desired—the severance is a condition of an agreement they are involved in to sell the property.

Waste-watching

A firm no was provided on a request to consider allowing the Township of Faraday to use one of Lutterworth's waste disposal sites. Council agreed unanimously to tell Faraday where they can put their trash.

Flood plain pains

Lutterworth has sent back its most recent copy of revised flood plain mapping from Totten Sims Hubicki. Ever since the Ministry of Natural Resources came up with revised plans last May, council has been waiting for maps to be drawn up so public input can be sought. Unfortunately, a series of mistakes on the mapping has held up the process. This time around, houses along the flood fringe were left off the map.

"We'll send a letter questioning the 'revised, revised' mapping," said Reeve Carol Puffer. "Maybe at the next meeting we'll be able to set a date for a public meeting in May, April... June."

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THIS WEEK

It's too easy to forget space, silence, trees

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

for the first time all winter he didn't feel like he was on a roller coaster as he made his way between the trees.

Ahead of him the hydro line opened up wide and smooth, the sun now dazzling as it illuminated the rock cuts and rolling hills that stretched to the horizon. A turn and he was back in the bush again. A big fat partridge, ruffled in the cold, gazed down at him with surprise from an overhanging branch. Always slow to react, it had been startled by his sudden appearance and hadn't yet decided whether or not to take flight. A little further on Jack spotted a deer nibbling the tender tops of newly felled trees. It lifted its head casually, then slowly ambled further up the hill to feed some more.

Now he was at the lake and only one other set

of tracks marred its surface. He sped out towards the centre, the wind whipping his wake out behind him. The wind was coming out of the north here and the cold air stung his face despite the face guard. Two fishermen huddled in the lee of the island and waved as he drove by. Now he was also out of the wind and slowed down, heading for the island's shore. Jack liked this spot.

The old log cabin was still there, looking out over the water. The roof was gone this year, but its massive stone fireplace stood in near-perfect condition. Huge pines (Jack figured they had never been logged) covered the island, rising to unbelievable heights. Their tops disappeared in branches when he stood at their base and looked up.

Jack liked this place because it reminded him why he had come to live in Haliburton in the first place. It was all too easy to get caught up in work or crabbing about the weather and forget about the space, the silence and the trees. He lit a cigarette and leaned against one of the pines, feeling its strength. He was glad the weather had changed. He needed this ride today.

Wilson needs lesson on real budget-cutting

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

these companies is capable of using its manpower to turn their poisonous plants into an environmentally safe product producer or recycler.

And when Michael Wilson whips out his deficit reducing, budget cutting GST propaganda on miles of video and tons of million dollar, glitzy, non-recyclable paper, call him on it. Tell your Member of Parliament that you cannot take seriously a government that practices costly waste while it preaches cutbacks.

When the Provincial government hesitates to enforce environmental laws for fear of engaging the

political wrath (contributions) of those money moguls, call your M.P.P. and ask them if they can afford to lose your vote.

When the municipal governments stall around the issue of enforcing recycling at the dumpsites because it costs money to hire the enforcers, bring in all the proper bins, and pay to have a hazardous waste pickup, call your council representative and ask them if they'd like to have your garbage on their doorstep.

It's time to declare WW-III on garbage. If we don't, we might as well simply toss every speck of it right outside of our own front doors. Because that's where it's going to end up anyway.

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Adult day care is considered

Continued from page 4

for the promised 18-bed continuing care unit, is to find ways to keep people in their homes for as long as possible.)

"We talked a bit about some of the existing housing and the need for supportive housing, particularly in long-term care," says Gallant. Supportive housing is the half-way point between living independently in homes and living in health care institutions.

Such a concept has already been considered in Haliburton Village. While approval has recently been given for a senior citizens and handicapped apartment building, the second phase of this apartment would include a building with a common dining area and limited nursing services.

Gallant says that perhaps the second stage plan is needed now. "It doesn't need to be an institution but they do need that supervision."

"Perhaps there's a place for interim housing," she adds. Seniors who live in their converted cottages in spring, summer and fall may find it impossible to live there during the winter. "There's not any place for rent on a monthly basis."

A housing study has just been presented to county council and Craigmyle says the committee will use the information to formulate suggestions.

"We're trying to bring things together," she says. "We've had so much information coming in and now we're trying to sort it out."

Another presentation was made by Lyn Linton, a committee member and representative of the Victorian Order of Nurses. She talked about two adult day care centres, one in Peterborough and the other just opening in Lindsay.

"The concept is that it provides a secure setting for a variety of populations," says Gallant. "By and large, they provide health services as well as social."

So if parents are living with adult children who work, they can spend the day at the centre instead of being left at home alone, or put into

a home. Respite care, which at present is very limited in Haliburton, is provided during the day and night.

In general, says Gallant, the committee is continuing to form a picture of the "present reality" of what services are available, who's using them and how often. Then plans for the future can be developed. "There's a whole range of things that can be the basis of what we need to get from the present reality and into our future plans."

"We're trying very hard to avoid duplication of services," Craigmyle adds.

Dates of the public meetings have yet to be confirmed but are a couple of months away.

BOE finds hands tied on meningitis

Continued from page 4

they got to the point they did this (last scare)," Clarkson writes.

Parents "are not at all impressed or pleased with those that try to keep important information from us, your taxpayers, your employers," he concludes.

Chairman explained to trustees that the board is not legally qualified to give details of a disease. "It should be the health unit," he said.

"The Medical Officer of Health is the only one authorized to close schools, not the board," said Educa-

tion Director Stuart Baker, adding that "the system works."

Trustee Tim Casey said policy on the disclosure of information should be strict to avoid stirring up trouble using unfounded information.

On one occasion he received a letter from the high school which warned that his daughter might have rabies. Some students had come across a dead rabbit, but it ended up that the animal was not infected. "Still, letters like that shouldn't be sent out and cause undue fear," said Casey.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Development, French, religion incite readers

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

right thing to do. My comment is, come on now you have lived in other towns other than Minden and seen excavation sites and you will find out progressive communities do not impose regulations like this and you know this is the best thing that has happened to you in 20 years. All we need is Council to lead the way, not block the way.

I don't believe for one minute that this bylaw was adopted for the benefit of the taxpayers and I don't believe the majority of taxpayers are complaining. I believe it was spearheaded as a personal vendetta to the detriment of the community.

Are some people jealous because other individuals will take a risk to make a few bucks on a development, because it certainly appears that way.

Also they want a letter of credit before any development can take place. This is another form of preventing commercial development in Minden. Having a 60-day time limit on an excavation shows how ludicrous this bylaw is and how much they do not know about development.

All three sites along the Bobcaygeon Road did not need municipal approval for excavation and the only reason they have sat for more than 60 days is because (Council) did not want to allow severances, because Doug Johnson and Ted Reid would have built last fall if municipal approval and severances had been granted. I would have too, because I applied for severances last July and did not receive approval until February of this year at a great deal of added expense. A loss of about \$8,000 to \$12,000 in Tax Assessment, because of this and a few other problems. (I have appointed myself as the municipal watch dog and will report to the taxpayers on a periodic basis until the next municipal elections.

Respectfully submitted for the Taxpayers' Benefit.

Bradley Bradamore

Insular decision

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Len Pizze's editorial which appeared in the February 28 edition of the *Echo*. It dealt with County Council's decision (by a split vote) to declare the County unilingually English. A particular line caught my eye: "...parochialism still lingers in the chambers where local politicians meet". I was not sure what "parochialism" meant, so I consulted my copy of Roget's Thesaurus of Synonyms and Antonyms

(1972). After cross referencing several words, I found a list of synonyms. Here they are: "narrow-minded, confined, insular, provincial, illiberal, intolerant, narrow...". Yes, I agree that the use of the word "parochialism" is appropriate in this instance. Proof?

These councillors who voted in favour of the motion represent the people of the county who staged an impressive protest against a gathering of self-proclaimed white supremacists last year. Weren't we proud of ourselves then, congratulating one another on how free and liberal and open-minded we were? Aren't we fair and tolerant and all-around good people?

According to the vote, it seems not. It appears that parochialism (see definition) is dominant in County Council. Discriminating against French-speaking people has been deemed to be acceptable because someday, sometime, maybe, just maybe it might cost some dollars (highly unlikely since the Liberal government's approach to the issue of French language services is in itself parochial—see definition).

Finally, at the end of the Editorial it says "They now have the opportunity to move on to far more pressing matters on their agenda...". This statement underlines the basic problem. Language rights and services have never been satisfactorily resolved anywhere in Canada, because there are always "far more pressing matters". And people wonder why the country is so divided.

Respectfully,

Andre Breton,
Haliburton, Ont.

Pity!

To the Editor:

What did those councillors who voted for English-only have in mind—crumpets, kippers for breakfast and high tea? Pity.

Catherine Denholm,
Eagle Lake.

Unilingual wall

To the Editor:

I wish to express my disappointment at the recent decision to declare Haliburton County as unilingual. So far as I can see, this was totally unnecessary. I don't agree with the argument that this move will save money in the long run, based on the expressed fear that the Provincial government may force municipalities to provide services in French.

The fact is, Canada was founded on two distinct languages and cultures, French and English. This makes us unique. We've certainly added other cultures over the years, and further enriched our identity as a multi-cultural country. But still, our origins are French and English. Why can't we accept this? Why would a group of people decide to

stir up old fires unnecessarily? If one believes in the cost factor, then what of the cost to Canada, if we lose one of our most beautiful provinces? If East Berlin can remove the wall, could we as Canadians learn to accept our cultural heritage? Could we not also include French in our pursuit of languages, but also encourage other minority ethnic groups to preserve their heritage by encouraging us to learn their unique language?

The world is moving to a global economy. Lets accept our heritage, and move along with it, in a positive way.

L. Fischbach,
RR.2, Minden.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Lutterworth council.

The Reeve and Members of Council:

I was dismayed to learn through the two local newspapers that Lutterworth Township council had jumped on the "English-only" bandwagon and passed a resolution to the effect that municipal services in Lutterworth Township would be provided in English only.

In my opinion you have done a great disservice to the residents of Lutterworth in that you have tainted us with the covert bigotry you have personally demonstrated. Financial consideration was the reason reported for your ill-timed resolution. This does not appear to be a valid reason since to my knowledge Lutterworth Township is not now, nor is likely to be in the foreseeable future, required to provide services in any language other than English.

A quote from the *Haliburton County Echo* of February 21st: "I wanted people to know how we felt because we know the province will make us bilingual if we don't do anything," said Mercer. Unquote.

Perhaps Councillor Mercer will divulge the source of her information that the province will make Lutterworth bilingual since I am aware of no such intention.

The purpose of this letter is to state that as a resident of Lutterworth Township I totally disassociate myself from your "English-only" resolution and its implications. I believe this resolution is divisive and serves no purpose other than to fan the flames of linguistic disharmony.

Elizabeth Wright
Lutterworth Township

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to parents of grade 1 and 2 students at Victoria Street School.

I am writing to say that I will miss your children. They know me as "Pastor Brian" and for the last three months I've had the privilege, along with five or six team members, to tell your children that Jesus loves them.

Every Wednesday afternoon we saw their eyes sparkle as they heard about His love for them through songs, stories and puppets. Were they being brainwashed or coerced into believing something? I don't believe so. As they enthusiastically sang the songs, their warm smiles spoke of love and acceptance of the Jesus of the Bible. The Jesus many of you also believe in.

I believe your children were responding, as children almost always do, to the love of Jesus Christ. Jesus said, while on this earth, "Let the little children come unto me." The children, I believe looked forward to coming unto him. Ask them. Ask their teachers. Now the door to the school has been closed to Jesus, but not to the hearts of your children.

Perhaps the schools were never supposed to be the place where your children were to hear about Jesus and His love for them. God has instituted the church to be His means to tell "all the earth" about his love.

As a Christian pastor, and father of three small children, I want to encourage you to help your children come unto Jesus. Please consider taking them to a Sunday School and/or Church of your choice. Jesus Christ is alive today, and He loves you and your children. Going to church as a family, learning to worship Jesus and to love and serve others may be the greatest legacy that you can ever pass on to your children.

Pastor Brian Plouffe,
Haliburton.

Do you feel strongly about a local issue?
If so, write a Letter to the Editor and address it to:
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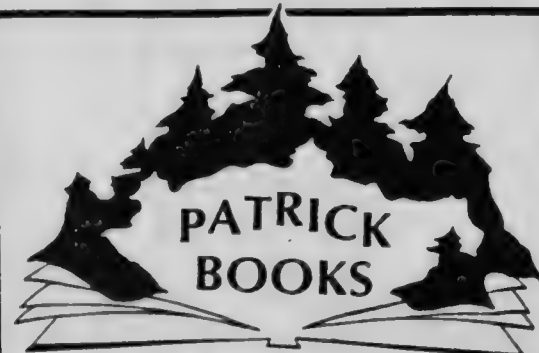
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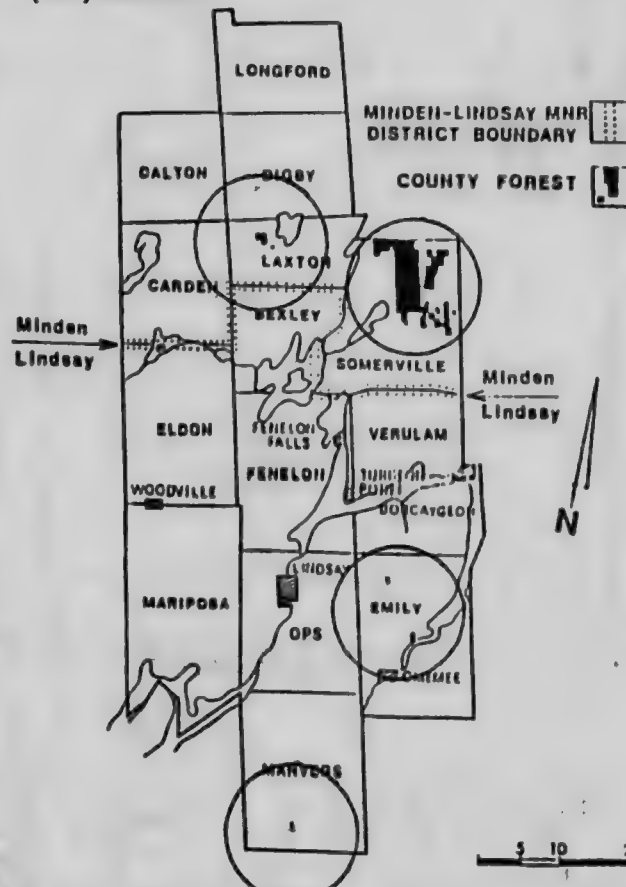
The Minden District of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, with the assistance of The County of Victoria, has prepared a Forest Management Plan for the Victoria County Agreement Forest, to address the planning period April 1, 1990 to March 31, 2010.

This approved plan has been completed in accordance with the principles of integrated resource management (IRM), the Ministry guideline "A Framework for Resource Management Planning in MNR" (Policy & Planning Secretariat), and the District Land Use Guidelines for the two districts involved (i.e. Minden and Lindsay).

The general public and identifiable interested parties have been invited to participate in the planning process at a number of stages, including the Information Centre held in Lindsay on June 20, 1989, and have had opportunities to review and comment on the draft plan during the period December 1, 1989 to February 6, 1990; such participation has resulted in the present approved plan which you are invited to inspect at the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, or at the Lindsay District office, OMNR, 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay, during the period March 12 - April 12, 1990.

This will be your final opportunity to inspect the plan prior to its implementation. Following acceptance by the County of Victoria the plan will be implemented.

District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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THIS WEEK

'Phantom' comes to mind during a clever recital

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

The Guild Concert Series enjoyed a change of venue last Sunday as it moved to Minden United Church to hear a trumpet and organ recital by Erik Schultz and Jan Overduin.

Acoustically the Church is the best hall we've been in for the series. The wood panelling and pews enhanced the rich, warm tones of Schultz's trumpets while the atmosphere and size of the church was perfect for this primarily baroque program.

Jan Overduin's performance demonstrated the range of the church's organ. When Overduin closed the first half with two settings of a Bach hymn however, I'd gladly have stood to sing along. Those benches were torture on the tail bone. No wonder church services invite the congregation to alternate sitting and standing. We had to cope by unbiblically turning the other cheek.

The performers chose a beautiful program for us contrasting the playfulness of baroque counterpoint and brilliance of its ornamentation with the singing melodies of the adagio movements.

As Schultz's trumpet slid in over the organ's walking bass of the Stanley composition, we knew we were hearing something very special. This feeling was reinforced by the ethereal colour changes of the organ in the third movement.

Another wonderful moment occurred in the first section of the Handel Suite that closed the program. Schultz's command of breath is formidable. His ability to shape long breathed phrases so securely won our admiration. He certainly demonstrated to the young brass players in the audience that such technique is attainable.

Schultz is by no means a purely technical performer. To offset the 18th Century selections he included a contemporary "Aubade" with an improvised jazz flavour to it. For many, this lovely mood piece was the highlight of the evening.

The best ensemble work of the program came in the Abinoni Concerto that opened the second half. This show piece illustrated the duo's dexterity and flexibility.

A real surprise for the audience was Overduin's organ solo from the Romantic Era. Just as I was admiring the crowd's restraint and sophistication,



With Jan Overduin on organ and Erik Schultz on trumpet, the audience 'knew they were hearing something special'.

crashing chords that threatened to weaken the building's walls sent everyone into flurry of whispers. A swelling crescendo drew a comment from the left, "I'm waiting for the chandelier to fall". Was it Shirley Hill behind me who commented, "It's just like *Phantom*"—and it was. What a clever bit of programming to contrast with the intellectual appeal of Bach, Handel and Vivaldi.

The near capacity crowd responded enthusiastically to the classical recital and looks forward to more performances of this calibre in the future. Next season will bring the Isler Singers, Trio Vivant and Anton Kverti to Haliburton. That's an impressive lineup for \$36. Students can purchase a subscription for only \$15. The tickets go on sale April 1 at this year's final performance, "Shaking Like a Leaf"—a tribute to Danny Kaye.

Girls offer A Touch of Japan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some old music will be given a new twist, and a well-known but seldom-seen teacher will meet old friends again when the Kyoai Chorus presents *A Touch of Japan* on March 10.

The 22-member girls choir from the Kyoai Gakuen Women's Junior College in Maebashi City, Japan, will be presenting a one-night glimpse of their country. The college is part of a private Christian school founded in 1888 by Christian missionaries.

Director Robert Thomas is no stranger to working with young people. A few decades ago, he was the teacher of S.S. No. 5 Stanhope (the present municipal office). One of his

students was Gerry Dawson, a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club which is sponsoring the visit.

"He wanted to do a tour of Ontario as a cultural exposure for students and Haliburton was a logical place to touch down," says Mr. Dawson, who adds that Mr. Thomas is Haliburton teacher John Miller's brother-in-law.

The evening's performance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will begin with "A Christian Message"—Mozart's *Ave, Verum Corpus*, Mendelssohn's *Lift Thine Eyes* and *The Lord's Prayer* arranged by A.H. Malotte are among the several songs.

One can imagine the next set, "So This is English!", will take a humorous look at the trials and tribulations of learning a new

language. Some of the songs include *Articulation, Vocabulary I, II, and III* and *Let's Try Austrian*.

After the intermission, the audience will get a glimpse of the girls' homeland through a slide and sound presentation, "Japan in Picture." Then, music will indeed become the universal language as the girls sing several songs in Japanese: *Zui zui zu ko ro ba shi, Sakura*, and *Fujii san* are a few example titles.

"The main aim of our tour is to be part of a cultural exchange," says a brochure for the performance. To achieve this, the girls will be billeted for three nights in area homes. Luckily, since many Canadians can't speak Japanese, the girls know enough English to communicate.

The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the high school.

'Marigolds' a departure for actors

Continued from page 5

Ruth then taunts her mother by calling her Betty The Loon, an old nickname she learned from Beatrice's former school-mate, used in the days when "everybody thought she was a big weirdo." There's no doubt that Ruth learned from her mother how to rip others to shreds with mere words.

The violent furor of this scene cuts to the science fair where pert student Janice Vickery describes her unusually gruesome project—the skeleton of a cat which was boiled in a sodium hydroxide solution and then scraped "right down to the bones."

With an earnest smile and nervous laugh, Catya Hynard effectively supplies the play with much-needed comic relief during this brief appearance.

Next, Tillie presents her project of what her mother refers to as "atomic flowers" with a quiet, almost peaceful, tone. The flowers which have been subjected to some radiation have double blooms and variegated leaves. "Some of the mutations are good ones," she explains, extolling the "strange and beautiful energy from the atom."

But Tillie's peace is broken upon returning home with her first-place trophy when she finds her mother has chloroformed the rabbit, tacked up frilly curtains, and placed cloths over the tables, preparing to transform their home into a tea house with a great cheesecake. "Nanny goes in the morning."

Ruth goes into hysterics and finally collapses on

the couch. Tillie crouches next to her sister, with plans to bury the rabbit the next day. Beatrice stares into her bottle of rye.

"Matilda, I hate the world, do you know that?" she says to her daughter, enveloping the emotionally exhausted audience with the darkness in her heart.

But Tillie still has a chance for a happy future. Through studies of science, she remains "curious about the sun and the stars."

Tillie's dreams can be realized because the thoughts ingrained in her mind are as deep as the river of bitterness which has swept away her mother's dreams. She revels at the thought of how important the atom is, although so tiny and seemingly insignificant.

The more technical aspects of the play were equally impressive, in terms of a sturdy, three-dimensional set design (Bob Penfold) and construction (Penfold, Jason Dennis, Jeff Francis, Roland Greber); as well as the dramatic lighting (Glen Scully, Jeff Stamp) and sound (Wayne Cooper, Jennifer Medley) highlighted during the thunderstorm scene.

Wayne Cooper acted as stage manager. Alison Sisson and Catya Hynard were in charge of interesting properties such as the cat skeleton. Eleanor Cooper prompted actors on their lines, while Jim McLean and theater members were in charge of publicity. Last, but not least, are ticket convenor Doug Brohm, and Robichaud as producer.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

SECTION 2

A World of his Own

When Andrew Sharp, seated far right, was 2-1/2, he was diagnosed as having autism, a mental disorder which causes him to withdraw inside himself. Since then, his family - parents Edward and Pauline and brother Charles - have learned how to bring out the best in Andrew. It takes a lot of patience, dedication, love and, as they've discovered in Haliburton, a supportive community and school.



A family's struggle with autism

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SITTING ON THE FLOOR, with the Yamaha keyboard propped up on the couch beside him, Andrew Sharp picks out the notes of the well-known Walt Disney tune.

A few minutes later, the six year old switches the Yamaha to automatic, goes over to the mini-trampoline and starts bouncing in time with the music.

"When you wish upon a star, makes no difference who you are," a bouncing Andrew sings along. But the singing follows the same repetitive bounce, bounce, bouncing of the trampoline—When, you, wish, u, pon, a, star... There's no flow, no sense of rhythm.

Just like the words Andrew can spell letter-perfect on his computer—alligator, orca, ursus (known to lesser mortals as a polar bear). The words don't flow together because he can't put them into a sentence, creating something he hasn't already been taught.

Neither can he realize how the words to the Disney song offer a ray of hope to others who are like him. Other people with autism.

"He probably doesn't know what he has and he doesn't care," say his parents, Pauline and Edward, who spend a lot of time thinking about autism. "The

only way he can learn is by repetition and rote memory."

People who have seen the movie *Rain Man* are familiar with one way autism manifests itself. Like all people with autism, the Dustin Hoffman character withdraws into himself, giving new meaning to "he's in a world of his own." However, unlike the Andrews of the world, Hoffman's Raymond is a savant. He can memorize entire telephone books instantly. Other savants can play a Mozart concerto perfectly after listening to it just once. Approximately 30 per cent of autistics are high-functioning. Perhaps, when you compare Andrew's spelling with his fellow Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School, Andrew might eventually fall into this latter category.

All his parents know is that to get Andrew to this point has taken a lot of hard work. And love.

AT FIRST THEY THOUGHT their second son simply had a hearing problem. Later they'd learn that many autistic children are first tested for deafness because they can be so withdrawn inside themselves, you could drop a heavy book behind them and they wouldn't flinch.

"Before he could talk, he was going through a lot of pain," Mrs. Sharp says. "He started banging his head against the wall."

"He put out three French windows," adds her

husband, who remembers putting in the replacements.

They hoped the problem was solved when doctors put tubes in Andrew's ears and took his tonsils out. But that didn't change much and after many more trips to doctors and specialists—brother Charles puts the figure at 50,000—Andrew was diagnosed as having autism.

"We didn't tell anybody for our lack of knowledge and it was hard for us to believe it. Or we didn't want to believe it," Mrs. Sharp says of their initial reaction. Four years later their whole lives seem to rotate around understanding Andrew and autism.

A definitive statement about the mental disorder is not available because doctors don't know what causes it or how it affects the brain. First diagnosed in 1954, "autism is a lifelong pervasive developmental disorder with impaired development of the neurological system," says the Geneva Centre in Toronto.

"They used to blame it on the mother, that she didn't give her child enough love," says Mrs. Sharp, who knows where to put that theory. "Women are blamed for a lot of things in history so if they can't find a cause, they blame it on women."

"Now they're not sure if it's heredity or whether it happens when they're about one. That age is very frustrating and (if they can't cope) they start withdrawing. Because it starts at such an early age, you can't stop it."

Every autistic is different, and will display two or several traits: marked lack of awareness of others, no mode of communication, absence of imaginative activity, persistent preoccupation with parts of objects, self-injurious behaviour, lack of internal motivation.

"He has no sense of fear. He'd walk out in the middle of Coxwell and Gerrard" in Toronto and be totally oblivious to traffic, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp say of the behaviour Andrew has shown. "He may withdraw and wander aimlessly... There's no eye contact... Christmas means nothing to him... He used to take a toy bus and he would lie on the floor, put his ear down on the carpet and roll the bus back and forth, listening to it... One night he was sick to his stomach and then he went straight back to sleep. I have to stay up with him to make sure he doesn't choke on his vomit... He's at the point now he knows who we are but when he was two and a half, he wouldn't pay attention to us. If Ed was gone tomorrow, he wouldn't notice... But he's happy. At least he doesn't worry about world politics and where his next sandwich is coming from. If you're having a down day, he'll try to cheer you up."

Parents who had difficulty experiencing their children's "terrible twos" would not have wanted to follow Andrew through that phase.

"He put us through hell," Mrs. Sharp remembers, laughing about the experience now. "Terrible twos, autistic and a hearing problem. I felt like killing him many times."

"The worst part was toilet training him." Every 15 minutes, she had to make Andrew stay on the toilet for five minutes. Sure enough, however, whenever his pants were back on, that's when he'd relieve himself.

This went on from September to January and "then bang. All of a sudden he just never wet his pants again."

Around the same time, Andrew developed the annoying habit of drawing breath through his clenched teeth, making a *tsh* sound. He was enrolled in a creche, or nursery school, with four other children with autism.

The teacher's way of dealing with the problem was squeezing Andrew's jaws shut with her fingers. When Andrew came home with bruises around his mouth, his parents asked her to stop. (There's a debate over some people's use of cattle prods, which emit painful electrical shocks, to counteract aggressive or self-injurious behaviour.)

"When we were toilet training Andrew, he went to school with a mark on his leg—his stool tipped over and hit him," remembers Mrs. Sharp. "They knew we were under pressure and they were watching him all the time (to make sure he wasn't being abused). But they didn't say anything about the bruises on his face because they did it."

The bruised face was only one of the reasons the Sharps decided to leave Toronto. "We left for our own peace of mind," they say, and after being in Haliburton since November, they're more than sure they made the right decision.

TORONTO'S APPEAL had been the variety of services it offered. The Sharps worried if there would be the same support system in a small village. But Toronto's services also meant long waiting lists, leaving the Sharps on their own for two years as they moved up the line.

Haliburton was familiar to them, not only because Mr. Sharp's brother, Del, lives here, but also because they've owned a cottage in Gooderham for several years. Someone told them that if they moved here, the Education Act stipulated the school board would have to provide services.

The Sharps were flabbergasted by the Haliburton board's way of incorporating the needs of its first autistic child into the system.

"When they said they'd hired a teacher's aide to work with Andrew, I thought I hadn't heard them right. They wouldn't have done that in the city," says Mr. Sharp. But sure enough, Andrew was enrolled in Cathy Boake's Grade 1 class at Victoria

Please turn to page 18

'The only way Andrew can learn is by repetition and rote memory.' Once he learns, however, he never forgets.



PEOPLE

Andrew now part of community

Continued from page 17

Street School and Shelley Billings was hired as her aide, to work solely with Andrew.

"You can either do that or lock Andrew in an institution," says Mr. Sharp, who with his wife many years ago decided that couldn't be an option. "But he's teachable. In the three months we've been here, that's been proven."

There were some strings attached. Andrew is not unknown to go into hysterics, and aggressiveness can be a trait in autistic children. Principal Michael Burk "made it clear that if Andrew was wild or

had subsided, Andrew was taken back outside. When the screaming started again—the surrounding people probably had a few unspoken thoughts about "that spoiled brat"—back Andrew went to the car. After a couple of attempts, Andrew stood placidly in line.

As to the possibility Andrew might be highly functioning, Mr. Sharp compares him to a blind person who must work on other skills to overcome not being able to see. Andrew's memory will be developed to the point that it will compensate for lack of creativity.

'When they said they'd hired a teacher's aide to work with Andrew, I thought I hadn't heard them correctly. They wouldn't have done that in the city'

destructive, they couldn't keep him."

It wasn't smooth sailing from day one, primarily because this was Andrew's first full-time exposure to a class full of children who don't have handicaps. It's also different for teachers to work with someone who doesn't respond. "Usually autistics don't make a fuss over people because people aren't important to them."

The key to channelling an autistic child's behaviour in positive ways is repetition, they explain. "They do well if things are structured," Mrs. Sharp says. "And you've got to keep them busy or they go off in their own world. It's hard to teach them new things, but once it's memorized, there's no problem."

Contrary to myth, autistic children will never grow out of it. As the Geneva Centre's pamphlet says, "autism is a lifelong disorder but the manifestation of symptoms may change over time."

If an autistic child is allowed to withdraw, he will, through repetition, learn that is acceptable behaviour. Likewise, if someone doesn't guide Andrew's face so that he looks you in the eye, he'll never learn that is the accepted social custom. (Andrew won't do it to please, only because it's routine.)

Mrs. Sharp calls this behaviour modification. Working with Andrew constantly, he'll learn things by doing them over and over again—even social graces.

At Christmas time, the Sharps took Andrew to see Santa Claus, although the magic of Christmas doesn't touch him. In the midst of the line-up, Andrew went into hysterics. Thinking this was another learning opportunity, Mr. Sharp took him to the car and made him sit there until he was quiet. When the yelling

so much of his parents' energies, there sometimes seems to be little left for himself.

"I wait until Andrew goes to bed," the Grade 5 student says of when he can have his parents all to himself. (If they're not too exhausted and talking about Andrew. "At first it was like I only had one son," says Mrs. Sharp. "You get so wrapped up in Andrew" you can forget Charles needs attention, too.)

However, the big problem is not with his parents. It's the other kids on the school bus—those who don't attend Victoria Street—and some adults in the community who bug him.

A couple of weeks ago, they were all grocery shopping. Mrs. Sharp told Charles to watch Andrew. Andrew wanted to wander off, so Charles held his hand. Andrew screamed.

"I sort of felt mad when once he took a spazz in the grocery store and a person (who worked at the store) called him a swear-word name," he says of the reaction.

If he had a chance to tell that adult how such a comment made him feel, what would Charles say? "I'd just say Andrew's autistic and you shouldn't yell at him."

Charles has already developed his replies when kids on the bus make fun of his brother. "Some kids say he's weird and I say 'Well, he's for sale, you want to buy him?'" Or he'll explain that Andrew has a mental handicap called autism, and that's not reason for laughing at him.

"There's one boy on the bus who threatens me," Charles explains, although he won't say what the other boy says. "But right now he's not bugging me because I got fed up and told the vice-principal. They must have had *sommme* talk."

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp know this has been hard on the family and that the important thing is to never give up. "It's kept us together because we need each other," Mr. Sharp says, glancing at his wife across the kitchen table and smiling.

For Mrs. Sharp, she says Andrew has taught her patience. Now that Andrew is in school full-time, and Mr. Sharp is at home during the rest of the day (he suffered a serious fall at work a few years ago and is unable to work), she's got a job at the Wee Care nursery school working one-on-one with a girl who has Down's Syndrome.

Nothing the girl does can surprise Mrs. Sharp, who doesn't need special training to know how to respond. She's learned everything she needs to know from Andrew, and now she's passing that knowledge on to others.

"I know what to do and I do it," she says. "If you can't fight it, join it."

With the help of a government pension—it's far



"Some kids say he's weird and I say 'Well he's for sale, want to buy him?'" Charles says of how he's learned to put up with other children's taunts. Other times he'll explain that Andrew is handicapped and that's no reason to laugh.

less expensive to help parents keep their children at home than it is to pay for institutionalized care—the Sharps are able to hire Paula Brown to babysit every once in a while. Paula's good with Andrew and the Sharps can entrust him in her care and spend time thinking only about themselves. The government also helps them with all those gadgets for Andrew—the Yamaha keyboard, the trampoline, the computer.

A good move

The move to Haliburton has brought nothing but good things to the Sharps. They find the community on the whole to be more open, responsive, and caring about Andrew's needs. Victoria Street School is wonderful, friends and neighbours are supportive, and Andrew is blossoming in his own special way.

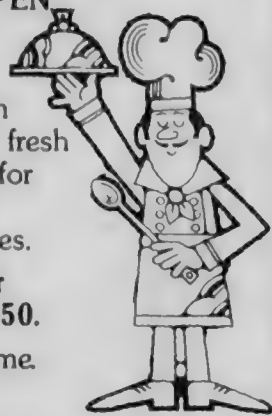
Instead of wishing on a star, the Sharps hung their hopes on Haliburton. And it's here they've found it really doesn't matter who you are, but how you might need the community's assistance.

Come as you are!

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Wednesday: Liver & Onions • \$5.50

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286-2118 A division of Homestead's
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Library has friendly atmosphere

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Frank Lewis will be remembered by those Wilberforce residents who were here in the thirties. Frank married a local beauty, Doris Fleming, and they later made their home in the States. After a lengthy illness Frank died at the age of 80 at his home in Pontiac, Michigan. He leaves many relatives in this area to whom we extend sympathy.

The people in Highland Grove know just where to

go when they are looking for a good novel. In their own Recreation Centre is a well-stocked library that carries biographies, books on history, crafts, etc.

They are always sure of a cheerful welcome from supervisor Joanne Burroughs or her assistant Doris Brown. Peggy Bailey, a valued volunteer also takes an interest in library work. A recent complete book exchange has provided a new scope

for readers and the addition of a new shelf is a great improvement. Circulation is up with many people taking advantage of the variety of material available in paperbacks, large print books and talking books. The Library staff maintain a lively interest in the community especially with their Easter and Christmas projects. The library is open Tuesday from 1:00 to 3:00 and Saturday 1:00 to 3:00.

The last of Winter is here and it is time to give thanks to all those volunteers who gave their time to provide the weekly social activities that brought people together for friendship and pleasure. The bridge games that are held in the Tory

Hill recreation centre bring players from a wide-spread area. They meet the challenge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At Highland Grove it is euchre that draws the crowd on Mondays at 8 p.m., with it all taking place at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre.

Monmouth has its Bingo games at the legion on Mondays at 7:30 and they also hold cribbage and euchre games on Thursdays at 7:30. Wherever you live it is not hard to find something of interest made possible by our host of local volunteers.

Bee-man is thanked

YOUNG TALENT

by: HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDENTS

Editor's Note: Last week Cliff Wright-Sunflower of Bath, Pennsylvania gave a presentation on bees at the Wilberforce Public School. These are a few of the students' letters of thanks.

Dear Mr. Sunflower, I just want to say thank you for teaching me about bees. You taught me a lot. I didn't know that much and I want to thank you for letting me have a taste of honey and showing us the bee hive. I never saw a bee hive before—not that kind anyway. Yours truly, Shannon, Gr. 3.

Dear Mr. Sunflower, I really enjoyed the entertainment that you set up for the schools. It was very nice of you to take the time to get it all ready for us children and teachers. I really liked the honey you and your buddies made. The candles we made were nice. When I was just about to go to bed my mom, dad and I sat up and watched the candle burn. It was beautiful. Those things you brought from all that way—we really liked them. Yours truly, Amy Davidson, Gr. 3.

Dear Mr. Sunflower, Hi! How are you doing! I'm fine. I learned a lot of things about bees. Do you know that you have a good and fun way of teaching? If I could pick a teacher, I would pick you. Those beeswax candles are really neat and smell nice. Well, have to go! Bye! Yours truly, Michael Anderson, Gr. 4.

Clerk was always active

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

We wish Ted Morris a very happy 10th birthday on March 1.

The Sherborne Branch of the Haliburton Public Library wishes to thank the owners of Tower Hill Marine and the Old Mill Marina for their donations of books to the Library.

The Play Group, the assembly of Moms and pre-school children, who meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Dorset school to exchange ideas and entertain the children with games, etc., wish to thank Little Tykes Toy Co. of Toronto and Robinson's store of Dorset, for their donation to the group.

The Community wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Hugh

McEachern, who passed away on February 17 in Minden. He was 98 years old. Hugh had resided at Hyland Crest Senior Residence for a number of years. Mr. McEachern was born and raised in this village, the son of Hector and Louella McEachern. He was married to Gertrude Sawyer and they raised eight children, seven of whom are still living. Hugh is predeceased by two brothers, Alan and Donald and a sister Jessie Crewson. His grandparents, the Hoovers were pioneers in this community. Mr. McEachern was always active in the community and was clerk of Sherborne Township for many years. One of his vocations was building

canoes and to own one of his canoes was considered having a prize.

The Girl Guides, Scouts and their associated groups, along with their leaders attended church services at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church on Sunday, February 18. There were approximately 60 in the total congregation. It was a lovely service with the children renewing their Scout and Guide laws. It's nice to see the youngsters interested in this type of activity. They all enjoyed cookies and juice after the service. Don't forget the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in the Dorset Anglican Church. Everyone welcome.

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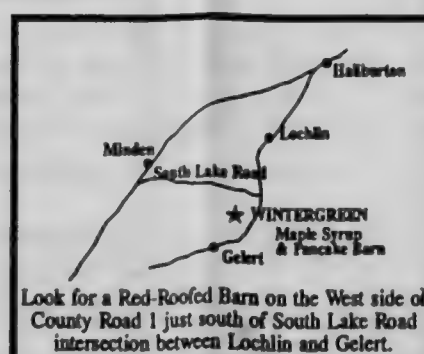
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- "Maple Mountains" - our new dessert treat to complement our hearty pancakes and country sausages.
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- Sugar video
- Sugar bush tours
- Sugaring parties
- Sugar on the snow
- Evaporation operation
- Forestry information
- Ben & Nelson

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March 10th to the end of April
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Puppet fans

Old-fashioned fun was to be had at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Monday when the Lampoon Puppet Theatre came to town. Students from the Wilberforce and Cardiff Public Schools laughed along with the antics of two puppets whose actions were accompanied by Dutch street organ music. Later they got to ask how such illusions were created. The show was sponsored by the Haliburton County Library and was also performed that day in Dorset.



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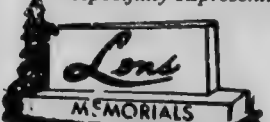
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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
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The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel - Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 • WEST GUILFORD

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

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Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.
Minden — 11:15 a.m.

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Rev. Ed Moll, Minister — 286-1470

COMMUNITY NEWS

Music chases away winter

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Winter is still with us.

Thursday the ladies from Eagle Lake Community Church came with our tea party. Since it was the last Thursday in February it was the Birthday Tea so as well as the lunch they brought a delicious birthday cake which everyone enjoyed immensely. Those having birthdays in February were Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Shuyler. Stella Stinson also had a birthday in February but she was on vacation. Lorraine Hutchin's son played a few selections on the piano which were beautiful, and I am very sorry I didn't mention her playing when I thanked the other ladies for the Residents. They appreciated the music very much. Thank you Lorraine.

The happy hour was held in the auditorium Friday. Volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Melvin

Robertson. The entertainment was by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Charlie Hadley with Doris at the piano. This group sang and Doris sang a song by request. The Residents and their friends thank everyone.

Friday night the grandfathers came to the main lounge to entertain us. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Charlie Hadley who played the bass fiddle and the mandolin. George Smith who comes from Oshawa went home after happy hour because of the weather. The Residents really enjoyed the songs and music. They never disappoint us.

Hyland Crest has a new Resident, Reg Booth. Welcome to Hyland Crest and we hope you will be happy here.

In case some of you who read my column missed February 8 14's, I announced Hyland Crest is

having a spring flea market in the front parking lot May 19, 1990, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Rain or Shine. When you do your cleaning up in the spring we would appreciate anything you are throwing away, that would be saleable - please save it for our Bus Fund. You may obtain further information by calling the following: York and Ena Marion, 286-1914; Mary Guillemain 286-5168; Don and Ellen Holden, 286-2488.

Monday Maureen Comfort Clothing was here selling ladies and men's clothing in the auditorium. Linda and Doris were very helpful in choosing what we required. I believe they had a successful day.

Our condolences are extended to the family and friends of Tryphina Jenkins who passed away Sunday, February 25, 1990. She was in her 100th year.

It is good to see Stella Stinson back again after spending a happy vacation in California, U.S.A.

Ruby Lewis had her daughter May Cooper to visit her Sunday. They attended chapel service together.

Rev. John Burgess had the chapel service Sunday night and Alice Jones was with us again to play the organ. It is a great help to everyone and we thank Rev. Burgess and Alice.

Several of our Minden figure skaters went to Bancroft to a figure skating tournament and brought home the trophy. The first time in five years some of the skaters have relatives in Hyland Crest.

Monday Evelyn Coleman came for bible study. We are studying the women of the bible. We talked about the five daughters of Zelophehad who won a court decision entitling a man's daughter to inherit

his property if he had no sons. This case is still referred to in today's courts. Some of the women we discussed were Rehob, who proved her faith in God by protecting Joshua's men when the walls of Jericho fell; and Deborah, the only woman in the bible who was placed at the height of political power by the common consent of the people. Thank you Evelyn for explaining these women to us.

Monday evening Allan Rice came to show us movies: "Brooms of Mexico" and "Fiddlers of James Bay". We thank Allan very much.

Tuesday chapel service was given by Evelyn Coleman. It was a wonderful service. Rev. Dawn Gilby was scheduled to take the service but she was not able because of her husband's illness. Thank you Evelyn for taking the service for her. Evelyn is a member of Zion United Church in Carnarvon.

Tuesday being Shrove Tuesday, first day of lent, we had pancakes for lunch.

Wednesday was Finger Licking Good Day. Doris and Linda ordered our preference from General Lee's. We had our lunch in the auditorium and Mrs. staff served us beverages and ice cream cones for dessert. We had a short sing song when lunch was over.

Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium we had tea to welcome our new Residents to Hyland Crest. The heads of staff, Residents Council Executive and the Administrator welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fry, Mrs. Elfriede Brandt, Mrs. Vera Archer and Mr. Reg Booth and explained the duties of each office and how we could help them adjust to living here.

A walk down the hall can be a nerve-wracking experience

STUDENT LIFE AT H.H.S.S.

by: ERIN LYNCH

YOU'RE ABOUT TO WALK around the school for the seventh time. You approach the corner where the long bench lines the wall, when you see the bench is crowded with familiar guys who usually sit there. You stand there gaping, trying to decide what to do. Should you turn around, or just walk by? You finally decide to turn around and walk the other way. You have no guts!

Many girls and even some guys don't like to walk by the bench at lunchtime or sometimes in the morning. Why? Sometimes you feel up to 12 pairs of eyes watching every move you make. You hear whispers, comments and even laughter and sometimes worse nothing is said and it is deathly quiet.

So what, you may be saying; who cares what

they're saying or thinking about you. It could be good or maybe something bad. What they want to do is intimidate you by their mere presence, hoping you'll shrink away, or feel five centimeters tall. To exert a certain amount of power over you, and unfortunately, it works.

I know it's easier to say than do, but you shouldn't let what other people do or say influence you. In other words don't be a victim unless you like to be!

Badminton tryouts started last week. If you are interested and have missed one tryout already contact Mr. Scully.

The cookies and candies that the band was selling have come in. If you ordered some make sure you get yours before March break.

For all you out-of-shape people who have been missing aerobics with Miss Johnson after school, they should be starting soon.

Next week as everyone is aware is March Break. A whole week of no school. Many people's March Break will vary from staying home and catching up on their favourite soaps and skiing at Sir Sam's to going to hot exotic places. What about the French Club's trip to Paris? Whatever you do, I hope it's relaxing and enjoyable.

Author invited to Canada Council ceremony

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Bring pot luck and enjoy an informal gathering with a little light entertainment and a brief program following the meal at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. James O'Neil was guest speaker at both St. Andrew's and St. George's Anglican Churches on Sunday morning.

St. George's is having a number of former rectors over the year as the congregation and parish celebrates 125 years of Christian growth in Haliburton.

Snowshuffle was a huge success. Approximately 70 were in the actual snowmobile run on that beautiful sunny day. Bingo before the dance from 7:30-8:30 yielded a number of valuable and appropriate prizes, the top be-

— Please turn to page 26

Winter storm leaves village in darkness

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Keep the Seniors St. Patrick's Pot Luck lunch supper at 6 p.m. open on your calendar. Supper precedes the card games.

Mrs. Cora Lake underwent surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital on February 23.

The rain and wet snow fall of late Thursday afternoon and overnight on Thursday left us without any electrical power from

about midnight until around 5 a.m. on Friday morning. It's rather eerie to have not even a street light during the night and I'm sure we were all happy to know the hard working hydro crew did a good job of getting our power restored. Looking at the snow laden trees today, one can well understand how a tree or limb could fall across a line, plunging us into total darkness.

There's not much community news these winter days. We're enjoying the warmer sunshine and warmer weather and still looking for our first robin! Happy snowmobiling in this snow!



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1990. All forms are to be returned by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, 1990. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762



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MINDEN:
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Guest Speaker

Roger Robinson
from Teen Challenge

at 11:00 a.m. Service
Sunday, March 11

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gelert Community Hall, County Road #1 in Gelert, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, as amended.

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment will provide for the regulating of Hobby Farms within the Township of Snowdon, insofar as it relates to livestock operations.

The proposed By-law applies to the provisions of the text which are pertinent to the entire Township and for this reason a Key Map is not included.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township office, Gelert during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated at the Township of Snowdon this 13th day of February, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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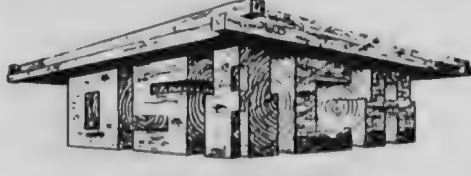
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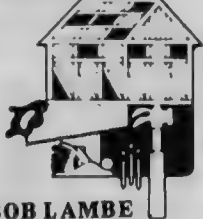
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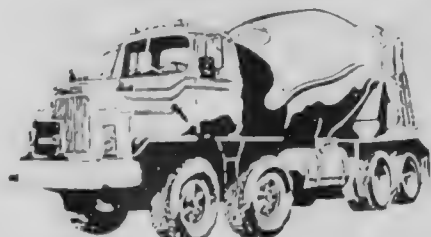
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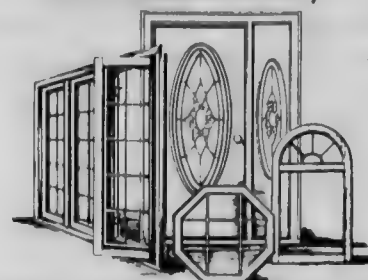


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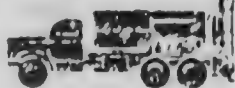
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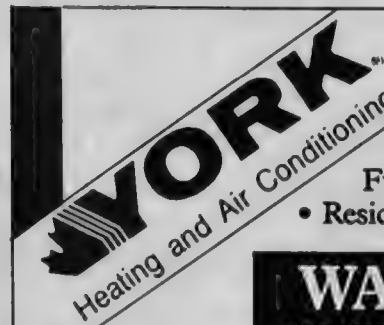
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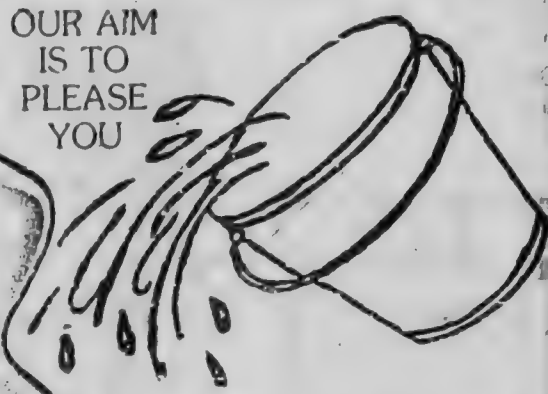
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Participation in next elections will help the Legion do its job

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

Branch 129 Nominations Night will be held on April 5. We urge all ordinary, associate and life members to come out and nominate the people of your choice who you believe will do a first rate job on the Executive of this branch for the next year. Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on May 3. Both meetings will commence at 8:00 p.m.

Our General Body passed a resolution to give \$1,000 to the hospital Charitable Foundation. This will be presented at the Zone Convention to be held in Lindsay on March 11.

Bernie Bain was the lucky winner of the hand-

made clock which had been made and presented to the Building Fund by a life member, Hugh Lester. The next draw will be for a bicycle exerciser which was presented to the General Body at the March meeting as a gift from Ken Fieldhouse to be used for a raffle for the building fund. The president stated that she had sent out letters of appreciation for all generous gifts received in the past.

To start getting in gear for the August Bluegrass Festival, a meeting was held on Monday. We selected this year's bands and did preliminary work. A progress report will be given to the General Body

at the April meeting.

In the absence of David Stirrett, Doreen Hawman will chair the Legion public speaking program on Tuesday evening, March 6. We expect at least 12 candidates and look forward to an evening of unique entertainment.

Our branch has always been active in sports with a keen interest in darts. To this end, we will be sponsoring a training program for the youth of our community ages 10 to 17. Elsie Massey will have details soon.

Grenville Draper, Wally Chambers and others have been working on plans to provide wheel chair access to our wash rooms. We expect that this will be a reality very soon. A ramp for the purpose of entering the Legion was installed some time ago.

Irene Higgins reports a highly successful Johnny

Maughan dart tournament with teams from Sunderland to Coe Hill participating. Coe Hill captured first place with Haliburton coming a close second. Doubles also went to Coe Hill with singles going to Haliburton's Bill Croft.

We send best wishes to Bill Juby and all the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary members who are on the sick list.

The following candidates were initiated and welcomed as Associate members on Saturday by the president assisted by First Vice President Ken Fieldhouse and Membership Chairman Ed Pickard: Robert Lapp, Rick Pickard, David Stewart, Jennifer Hickson. Congratulations to all.

Best wishes to Janet and Jim Tice on their purchase of Kosy Korner. Jim will continue to be employed by the Branch.

Former officer donates kidney to son

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

We were in darkness for some hours in our area February 22. Hydro was off from midnight until around 4:15 a.m. Everything was black down our way so I suppose sensible people went to bed. We stayed up with candles and coal oil lamps.

I enjoyed quite a number of telephone visits recently including Olive Wilson, Ruth Menard, Verna Crego, Reverend Dawn Gilbey and all of Kinmount, Ida and Ken Young of Crystal Lake, Valerie Greer, Mary Pyke, Helen Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Crisp, Marilyn Bartley, all of Norland, and Marg Roberts of Cobocok.

A happy sixty-eighth birthday to Eddie Pyke on March 3.

Sympathy to all the family and many friends of Paul Angiers of Cobocok who died Tuesday, February 27.

Results of Norland and area Seniors bowling for Wednesday, February 28: Aggie Brown 546, Ross

Short 508, Adrian Lee 452, Brenda Pettit 434, John Pyke had a decent game of 172 finishing with a total of 399, Elizabeth Fryer tied with 399 and Arlene Holden 394.

John Kurpel, retired from the O.P.P. donated a kidney to his son and is now back at his Norland home and coming along well.

Norland U.C.W. met Tuesday, February 20 at 1:30 p.m. Theme: "Love". Present were Joyce Bartley, Vera Brown, Rotha Bryant, Elizabeth Fryer, Ella Giffin, Violet Gostlin, Arlene Holden, Gladys Marquardt, Marion Pearson, Marilyn Wille and Joan Woods. "Thank you" was received from Max Greer for donation in memory of his late wife Faye. Thank you from Joyce for card she received. A donation of money will go to Lindsay Presbyterian for Choir dinner in April.

There's a special meeting in Woodville, Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. on "The congregation as Evangelist". The Bay of Quinte Conference annual will be April 3 and 4. U.C.W. Annual is March 14 in Beaverton. A donation was made to the Sunday school in memory of Hazel Hoskin. Arlene donated money for quilting done. Tea and cookies were served.

I would like to apologize to Hazel Gostlin for any inconvenience from having

named her instead of Hazel Hoskin last week. In fact, I enjoyed a very nice chat with Mrs. Gostlin by phone when I was notified of my mistake.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for Saturday, February 24 was Stacey Eason of Norland.

Well folks, stay well and happy, give me a call at 454-2395 and keep on reading your Haliburton Echo.

Calling all 'Baby Saints'

If you or someone in your family was a Baby Saint—that is, born at Saint Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough—the hospital would like to hear from you.

As part of its 100th birthday celebrations taking place this year, Saint Joseph's has launched a "Baby Saints, Where Are You?" program in which it will issue a commemorative Centennial Birthday Certificate to anyone who was born there since it was founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1890. Records indicate that, although the hospital began taking patients in 1890, no births occurred until 1909. The last were in 1974, when the Obstetrics Department closed as a

result of the rationalization of health services in Peterborough.

Hundreds of people have requested certificates since the program began recently, and more are arriving every day. It is hoped that the Baby Saints program will help the hospital locate the oldest living person in the area who was born at Saint Joseph's. He or she will be invited to the hospital's own birthday party in August and receive a special presentation.

To get your certificates, write to Baby Saints Program at Saint Joseph's giving the name and date of birth. The certificate, which measures about 8" x 10" and is suitable for framing, will be mailed to you.

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NEWLY LISTED: 2400 sq. ft. home on 53 rolling acres abutting crown land. This 'L' shaped ranch style home features 4 bdrms., large fam. rm. & living rm., pine kitchen, D.R., MBR ensuite with roman bath, 1-4 pc. bath. Minutes from Minden. A property with character. \$257,000. **D.J. Blanchard**.

NEWLY LISTED: Approx. 150' of frontage and .89 acres on Esson Lake. Hydro available. Priced to sell at \$39,900. **D.J. Blanchard**.

HALIBURTON — EAGLE LAKE: Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, this 3 bdrm. home/chalet on approx. 3 acre lot with sand beach, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, sauna, separate one bdrm. 'granny' apt., large carport. This property is right in the town of Eagle Lake. For more info call **Stefan Bjells**. \$275,000.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. home on yr. round road with legal access to Miskwabi Lake on large lot, kitchen/dining rm. combined, separate L.R., 4 pc. bath, drive-around private drive. Please call **Stefan Bjells** for more info. Asking \$75,000.

JUST LISTED ON LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE! Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1500 sq. ft., 5 yr. old Viceroy fully winterized cottage on year round road. 164' frontage w/sand beach. Separate D.R. with sliding doors to lge. wrap-around deck, modern kit., L.R. w/airtight wood stove. 1976 Grew 16' inboard 120 hp Merc boat included and much more. Asking \$295,000. **Stefan Bjells**.

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LONG LAKE: Waterfront building lot. All the hard work has been done on this lot — driveway in, site cleared for building & septic, pressurized wood stairs & landings to lake. Now all you have to do is build your dream cottage! Priced to sell at \$67,500. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

GRASS LAKE — GREEN LAKE ROAD: Level, treed lot, 2 bdrm. cottage, excellent sand beach on 50 ft. frontage. Asking \$119,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

SPRUCE LAKE: Private - 50 acres and 1200' ft. plus lakeshore. Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage. Knotty pine L.R. with stone fireplace, 1 - 2 pc. & 1 - 3 pc. bath, double garage. Call now to view. Reduced to \$265,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, beautiful view, bunkie with laundry rm. with many extra features. Priced to sell at \$159,900. **Denver Lewis**.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage. 2 baths, yr. round comfort, large kitchen/L.R. combination. Asking \$269,900. **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON LAKE LOT: 109' of waterfront with an excellent view. This level lot is located on year round road and is ideal for either a home or cottage. Asking \$119,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

LAKEFRONT HOME: Contau Lake. Excellent retirement home or yr. round home. Large 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, D.R. & L.R., workshop & 1 car garage makes this a retiree's dream. List \$159,900. **John Parish**.

IN-TOWN CORNER LOCATION: 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home within walking distance to town facilities. Kitchen with separated D.R., L.R. & den. Level lot, drilled well & on town sewers. List \$129,900. **John Parish**.

MAPLE LAKE: Prime plus. New custom built 129' frontage, cathedral ceilings, master bdrm., ensuite jacuzzi, skylights, custom kitchen in pine, living rm. with fireplace. Unbelievable. List \$269,000. Call **John Parish**.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Main street of Haliburton. Thriving business for the ambitious couple. Take ownership before our busy season begins. Serious buyers only. Asking \$169,900. For more info., call **Irene Roberts**.

JUST LISTED: Ladies — own your own business. Busy health spa with established clientele. Owner willing to train. Listed for only \$69,000. Call **Irene Roberts**.

PRIVACY PLUS: 7 acre wooded lot with 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, fireplace, full bsmt., minutes from Haliburton, year round road. Listed for only \$159,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 1½ storey 3 bdrm., kitchen, D.R., L.R., 2 baths, full basement, good view of river, walk to public beach, store, church, Sir Sam's Ski Hill close. Asking \$119,900. Call **Carl Simms**.

CRANBERRY LAKE BUILDING LOT: With water frontage of 151' flat, level, 1.52 acres close to Sir Sam's ski hills, shopping, church, quiet location. Asking \$85,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Norley Road, 2 storey home, 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., large kitchen, large sundeck, full bsmt., 1325 sq. ft., elec. heat, carpet throughout, everything new. Access to Maple Lake. Asking \$159,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

FULL FEATURED COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm. year round fully insulated with winter water cottage is a must to see. Excellent condition & modern. Features include 24 x 26 garage, bunkie, sunroom, decks, built-in dishwasher, sand beach, wood furnace plus elec. baseboard heat, 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, etc., etc. Believe it! \$174,900. If this is in your price range, call **Charlie Smith**. It won't last!

HOME SWEET HOME: One of Haliburton's finer family homes. Nestled on 23 acres of mature forest only minutes from town. Nearly new luxury with ensuite whirlpool bath, island kitchen, skylights, double garage, L.R. fireplace, built-in dishwasher, plus much more. Luxury, privacy & convenient for only \$199,900. Curious and looking? Call **Charlie Smith**.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Nicely wooded chalet lot. 2½ acres, ski package included. Asking \$55,000. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, L.R. & 3 pc. bath. Beautiful view of Lake Miskwabi. Asking only \$64,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

GLAMOR LAKE AREA: Very private home on 12 acres. 3 bdrms., family rm., rec. rm., 7 person whirlpool. Nicely landscaped yard. Asking \$197,000. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BENOIR LAKE: Sandy lakeshore lot. 125' frontage, year round, hydro, driveway, mini barn, 17' trailer. \$84,500. **Leon Wright**.

BENOIR LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage. Year round road, 143' frontage, new docks, pine cathedral ceilings, excellent value. \$109,000. **Leon Wright**.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 acres of mature woodland on year round road, close to all amenities & recreation. \$19,900. **Leon Wright**.

BRION'S ROAD: 6-plus acres of nicely treed property with 363 ft. frontage on year round road. Phone & hydro available. Asking \$18,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 'A' shaped cottage on large lot with winterized sleeping cabin. L.R./D.R. combined, 2 bdrms. in loft. Listed at \$149,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Back lot, year round road, hydro & phone. \$20,000. **Helen O'Connor**.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Spacious 3 bdrm. cottage, open beam ceilings, cedar lined interior, well treed lot, log bunkie, boat & all furnishings included. \$119,900. **Joyce Bowman**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmye.....457-2813	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2986	
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	WILBERFORCE
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
Charlie Smith.....457-3769	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244

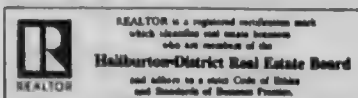
LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK

Fundamental #3:

"Pssst! . . . WANNA BUY A HOUSE?"

Surely, this would not be a wise approach to selling your house. More to the point: if you were a buyer, would you even consider such a "proposition"? We think not. The sale of a home occurs three, maybe four times, in a lifetime, and involves many experts at each stage of the transaction. REALTORS are an essential part of that process.

REALTORS adhere to a strict Code of Ethics; their services thus ensure that your most important asset — your home — is handled professionally, so that your expectations are met. . . . *that can make a REAL difference!*



REALTOR is a trademark which identifies real estate licensees who are members of The Canadian Real Estate Association and adhere to a strict Code of Ethics.

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.

457-1037



Above the Crowd!®

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379



43rd Annual TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Exhibition Place — March 16 - March 25
Get the jump on spring... List now!
Have your property photo displayed at our
booth in the cottage section.



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862



QUALITY, ELEGANCE & CRAFTSMANSHIP: All these embodied in this choice example of Sir Sam's Ski Area's finest. Master suite is BEAUTIFUL. Kitchen offers 'Pearl Oak' cupboards, island counter & open concept to tongue & groove pine living room. All trim over & above anything you'd expect. A delight to show! \$197,000. Ski package included.

NORTH ROAD: Listen to the chairlift softly in the background from your deck. Enjoy the expansive open kitchen/living room with exceptional 'plaster work' ceilings, custom designed light fixtures, & personalized layout. Many structural extras — quality and style at \$195,000. Ski package included.

CHALET FOR TWO......and all your friends. Sit in this snug forest retreat within walking distance to the slopes. Modern kitchen, cathedral ceilings, walkout basement to be completed. \$160,000 & bring your toddlers!

EAGLE LAKE: County Road 14 — nearing completion. Choose decor colours & flooring styles. Lots of room, full walkout basement & walking distance to store, church, etc. A wise investment at \$189,000.

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: This property has features not many have. Beautiful view plus easy access to a large sandy beach. The cottage is well maintained, cozy, and just offered at only \$124,900.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walkout basement. This cottage features 4 bedrooms, large deck, lots of glass & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of rock & sand. Cottage comes completely furnished plus dock, raft and canoe. Just listed, \$249,000. Possible VTB.

VACATION/RESIDENTIAL BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, new carpet & large decks. Panoramic view. 1/2 mile to the slopes. Priced right at \$149,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice neat 3 bdrm. cottage with a large screened porch. Property features year round access, level, treed lot, & a beautiful sand beach. Just listed and offered at only \$139,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE WATERFRONT: 3 bdrm. cottage on full basement. New 200 amp. service, cedar deck, new water line to lake & pump. Lovely lot. \$169,000.

200 FT. PLUS LAKEFRONT: 1/4 mi. from Sir Sam's slopes, year round road, hydro, phone. Prestigious area, natural meadow. Call today. Ski package included. \$95,000.

NEW LISTING: County Rd. 14 at Eagle Lake. Unique view lot with small cabin suitable for summer accommodation with some repairs. \$26,900. Try an offer!

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Lot #1 - This property features several good building sites. Beautiful hardwood and a good view. Close to hills & beach. Just listed at \$56,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

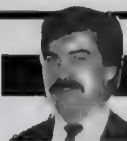
HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 4 to choose from on 3 locations. Listed at \$29,500, \$31,900, \$37,500 and \$38,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Brick bungalow with 2-car garage and full basement, large deck over garage, paved driveway, 1 acre lot with nice maples, full size sauna. Located in nice residential area of village. Priced at \$176,900. REDUCED to \$160,000.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

Call Barry Devolin



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. Country pine kitchen & dining rm., w/o living rm. with stone fireplace, cozy family rm., pine floors & trim throughout, w/o bdrms. to deck, 2 baths, laundry rm., double garage, landscaped, western exposure. \$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.

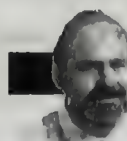
MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

LONG LAKE: 313' vacant waterfront lot. Nicely treed, lot has been cleared, ready to build. Backs on County road. \$85,000.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

Call Ted Vasey



CLIFF HARDING

Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-4010



NEW VICEROY COTTAGE: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. Year round road. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. Southern exposure, year round road. \$79,900.

MINDEN AREA HOME: Just 4 min. from town, school & shopping, this immaculate 5 yr. old home has 1288 sq. ft. on main floor. It also has 2 ensuite baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes built-in dishwasher, stove and drapes. A must to view. Priced at \$134,900.

CHALET LOT: Lot 21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$44,000.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

Call Cliff Harding



LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$21,900 and \$29,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage and cabin on level lot, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$144,900.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build a home or cottage. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$67,500.

Call LENORE PRISTOL

Featuring...



HALIBURTON HOME

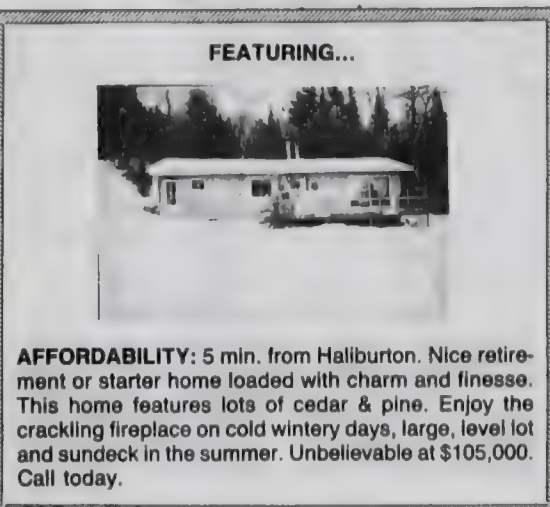
\$40,000 down, 10% vendor financing. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new roof & well. Full basement, short walk to town. Asking \$95,000.

Call
LENORE PRISTOL
457-1011
or 286-1995



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res.
For MAXimum REsults



AFFORDABILITY: 5 min. from Haliburton. Nice retirement or starter home loaded with charm and finesse. This home features lots of cedar & pine. Enjoy the crackling fireplace on cold wintery days, large, level lot and sundeck in the summer. Unbelievable at \$105,000. Call today.

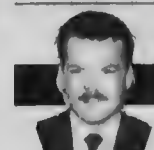
EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME: Features all cedar siding, beautiful pine interior, bright & spacious bdrms., master ensuite bathroom, walkout patio doors, & last but not least — over 300' of sand river frontage, excellent for swimming. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a RE/MAX professional...

MLS AWARD WINNER — 1988, 1989.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Big Bob Lake, 2 lots to choose from, both with large frontages. Listed at \$89,000.

EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! 111 acres on seasonally maintained township road with log cabin, close to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Listed at \$79,000.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - over 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy style cottage on perimeter wall. Completely finished except for carpeting & cupboards. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: Two properties listed on Big Redstone Lake. Call now for details.

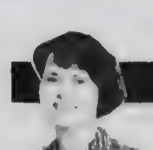
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New listing. 57 acres overlooking the lake, fronting on paved road, picturesque year round stream, mature hardwood bush. Close to town, one of a kind property. Listed at \$89,000.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Very nice lot, large sandy frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Listed at \$39,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedroom lakefront home, fireplace, finished rec room, pleasure to show. Listed at \$259,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker



BARNUM LAKE: A view of the quiet lake offers a peaceful setting in this new brick & cedar home. 3 bdrms. with master ensuite, large decks, full walkout basement & full glass front on both levels, plus separate garage on a large 2 acre lot, only 1 mile from town. \$239,900.

HALIBURTON: Harmony Road, the perfect retirement home or first home, 3 bdrm. bungalow. Fireplace, rec. room, facing south with a view of Head Lake. \$146,000.

HALIBURTON: Lakeview Street, 4 bdrm., 2 storey home with 2 baths, separate family rm., living rm. with stone airtight wall, vinyl siding for easy care. \$149,000.

COUNTY ROAD #3: Close to Haliburton, walking distance to lake, only 1 hr. from Peterborough. 1480 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., fireplace, double garage on 2 acres of convenient hwy. location. A great buy at \$159,000.

HWY. 503: 5 acres flat lot, 3 bdrm. home, 2 mini barns, severance possibility. All at \$105,000.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms. overlooking the lake & a large floor-to-ceiling fireplace as the focal point of the living room. Asking \$219,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: New cedar home with full basement walkout, rocky & sandy shoreline in a quiet bay, make living in this 3 bdrm. home a pleasant lifestyle hard to beat at \$249,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG — INGOLDSBY: This 3 bdrm. home is one of the few that can boast of a lakefront bathhouse. The new kitchen is huge — 24 x 26 with large family atmosphere, double garage, fireplace in living room plus separate workshop, log siding & stone trim exterior. Priced right at \$269,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A new post & beam, board & batten cottage on a 160 ft. lot. Full basement, master loft bdrm., open to enjoy the lake view. 3 bathrooms, lots of decking, southern exposure. \$289,900.

GRASS LAKE: 625 ft. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 mi. from town. Vendor looking for offers. \$379,900.

CANNING LAKE: 375 ft. point facing south. Rocky & sandy point is the ideal location for this 3600 sq. ft., 6 bdrm. estate home, some log & interior, full glassed-in porch, cobblestone fireplace. Viewing is appreciated. \$375,000.

LINDA BEACHLI - Associate Broker - 457-2987



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. B/split cottage with the very best of decor, sandy beach 126', and southern exposure for the discriminating buyer seeking quality on a quieter lake. \$159,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both of them.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is a bonus on this level, wooded lot jutting outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton Lake sunrises. Year round. \$134,900.

DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to door. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, year round road, terraced, sloping lot that faces south, waterfront suitable to a great fishing lake. It is at the low end of the price scale for waterfront at \$92,900.

LOTS: 1) Old Buckhorn SOLD at pond edge, \$241,900. 2) Drag Lake area - 2 & 3 acre lots, level, creek on edge, w/ access nearby, \$31,900 ea. 3) Salerno Lake - backlots, w/ access nearby, \$12,900 & \$23,900. 4) Village lot - well in & all approvals, excavation, \$34,900. 5) Sir Sam's - 2 1/2 acres, ski pkg, \$59,900. 6) Redstone - w/it, year round, \$49,900.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL.
"The biggest risk in life...is not risking."

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

COMMUNITY NEWS



A TIMELY GIFT: Epsilon owner Archie Dobbins presented local MPP Bill Scott with a satellite-shaped clock at the opening of Minden's Heritage Plaza. Reeve Ray Moore looks on in the background.

Traveller to share tales of Australia

Continued from page 20
ing the colour TV won by Jane Duchene. Tommy Williamson was d.j. for the dance which was followed by supper. The large crowd attested to the popularity of this annual event.

Other Centre activity includes Monday night Bingo, Tuesday night Calorie Counters. (This Tuesday is also a figure skating meeting). Wednesday night is the Centre Executive meeting.

Is anyone out there interested in seeing Bonnie McCausland's trip to

Australia and New Zealand? She has it all on film and would be happy to share her travelogue with us if someone can provide TV and VCR. Give her a call or phone me at 754-2278 or 2388. Down under has a special appeal for many of us and there is nothing like someone who has just been there to inspire enthusiasm for faraway places.

On Saturday, the family of Ralph Bice of Kearney hosted his 90th birthday party in the Community Centre. Cecilia and Murray

Scott, and Ear (who piped) represented the relatives from this community to wish him all the best on this happy occasion.

World Day of Prayer was hosted by the Brethren at the Chapel in West Guilford and had representatives from the various denominations in the community present. Colleen

Crooks of Peterborough was guest soloist. Fellowship was enjoyed over refreshments after the service.

Young people who attended the Anglican Youth Retreat with the Rev. John Phillips and Sandy and Ken Stevens were Dan Chumbley and Nora, Gerald and Jean Morrison.

Student sponsors sought

GUILD NOTES

by: **ELENE J. FREER**

YOUNG EXPRESSIONS '90 is an annual exhibition of artwork by students throughout the County of Haliburton. This show offers the residents of the County an excellent opportunity to observe the changing and developing skills, talents and visions of children and young people. In addition, through the Student Art Bursary Program, which is made available each year by businesses, service organizations, and associations, many students are able to further their interests in the visual arts.

To qualify for a Student Art Bursary, a student must be recommended by his or her teacher. Students are selected on the basis of having a positive attitude towards the visual arts, working consistently, demonstrating a joy for the process of creating, showing a potential for growth, using materials in an effective way, and having a willingness to take risks. The goal of the Student Art Bursary Program is to place less importance on the finished work and greater emphasis on the learning process.

A Student Art Bursary for children between the ages of five and 12 costs \$50 while for students 13 years of age and over, the cost is \$76. With the Bursary, students may select one of the many week long summer courses offered by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus.

To support the Student Art Bursary Program, please send your contributions to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts on or before Friday, March 23, 1990. For each contribution, a tax receipt will be issued and the Bursary will be presented in the name of your company.

This year, Young Expressions '90 will be hosted by the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton from May 5 until May 19. If you should have any questions about this show or the Student Art Bursary Program, please do not hesitate to contact me at 457-2330.

CNIB provides tests

Do you have an eye problem, yet no way of getting to see an Ophthalmologist?

If you are living in the North Hastings, Haliburton and Bancroft area, the services of an eye specialist will be brought to you on the CNIB Ontario Medical Mobile Eye Care Unit from April 2 to April 6. Call (613)332-1030 for a complete eye examination if you are having visual difficulties. The Unit's visit is

sponsored by, NHVCS Seniors Home Support, Bancroft Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 181.

SELLING OR BUYING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



LEE GAUTHIER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE



DARLENE BROWN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Who was that masked person?... "Hi-Ho Polaris... AWAY-A-A-Y..."

WATER NYMPH

SKY WATCHER: 143 ft. of beach access on Tamarack Lake. A large lot which provides room for a spacious vacation home. This is a no-motor lake, so enjoy the peacefulness. A mere tuppence...\$49,900.

IN GOOD COMPANY

SAIL AWAY...SAIL AWAY: 100 ft. of waterfront on popular Kushog Lake. Year round access, and provides enjoyment for all seasons. 216 miles of boating on a 2-lake chain. Priced for escape...\$110,000.

SNOWMOBILER'S DELIGHT

LAKESIDE ADVENTURE: 205 feet of nature on the rise. Only 2 hours from the city on Big Bob Lake. This lot has mature trees and private lakefront. A frugal catch...\$79,900.

INTERLUDE

LAKE O' BAYS COUSIN: Beautiful lakefront lot near Dorset on Mary Lake. Very private, last property on a 4 season private road. It's flat, it's lovely. Naturally seductive...\$89,900.

Call **LEE or DARLENE**

RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
Res. 754-3891 Bus. 286-2911



145 ACRES WITH BUNGALOW

Picturesque, mixed bush with 15 acres of pine, abuts Crown land. 3 bedroom bungalow, detached 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent retreat property, or can be permanent residence. Located 6 miles south of Minden. MLS. \$149,900.

Call **LAURIE SCOTT**
W. Frank Real Estate Ltd.
705-738-2327
or 705-488-2737

Montage Real Estate Limited



TORY HILL, Hwy. 503, beautifully landscaped with two excellent gardens, neat remodeled home, basement, new hydro panel & electric furnace, extensive list of garden & lawn equipment & appliances. \$109,900.

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village.

See us at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show!

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Donna Graham 447-3280
Rick Forget 448-2739
Darlene Reil 447-2055



RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON
Montage Real Estate Limited
Specialists in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 11
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

GLEN LAKE



WALK FROM THE SKI HILL!

A quiet lake with 175 feet of frontage. Stone foyer for skis, greenhouse window, stone fireplace, balconies & decks off both bedrooms. Great view with sunning decks at lakeshore. \$219,900. Great year round vacation property or home.

Viewing this lakefront property will leave you pleasantly surprised. Please feel welcome to drop in.

Linda Beachli — Associate Broker
457-1011 or 457-2987

The Corporation of the TOWNSHIP of CARDIFF requires a CLERK-TREASURER

DUTIES: Reporting to Council, the successful applicant will be the Senior Appointed Official in the municipality. In addition to the regular statutory duties, this position will require knowledge of provincial regulations which govern Municipal Affairs, Financial Management and Control, Land Use Planning and Government Grant Programmes.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should have attained an A.M.C.T. Designation and have three years previous experience in a Municipal Management Position.

The position requires a candidate skilled in communicating with Ministries, Council, Staff and Public.

APPLICANTS: Applicants are to apply in writing, including a complete Resume outlining qualifications, experience, references and salary expectations, to the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 13, 1990.

Maurice C. Bradley, Reeve
Township of Cardiff
McGillivray Building
R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S. dated October 23, 1989.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear, in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 30th day of January, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**FURNACE FALLS**

Brand new home — Bacon Road. Kitchen, living room, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**MOOSE LAKE**

Just Reduced! Now only \$129,900. Rideau Model 3 bdrm. shell — 1/2 bsmt. Nicely treed lot, year round road. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

50 acres with over 660 ft. frontage. Prime lakefront property, fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property & plenty of privacy. List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**HARCOURT**

3 bdrm. home near town. 4 acres of land, drilled well & septic. Needs some finishing. List \$69,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**BRAND NEW**

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Rd. Turn-key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**GOODERHAM**

Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Basement, drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**COTTAGE & BUNKIE**

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOTS: 8 - 10 ACRES

Off Highway 121, Poverty Bay Road. Some trees & partially cleared. Three to choose from. \$39,900 each. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Custom-built 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, laundry room, mud room, full basement, barn. Situated on over 3 acres. List \$295,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

70 ACRES

Three miles from Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & hydro. Rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON

Well established 10-unit motel with self-contained living quarters. Just steps to shopping with lakefront access for swimming & boating. 10% financing. List \$599,000. Call Keith Jackson for details.

TAMARACK LAKE

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall, pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.

GUILFORD COURT

Building lot in new subdivision. Nicely treed, overlooks Pine Lake. List \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

STORMY LAKE

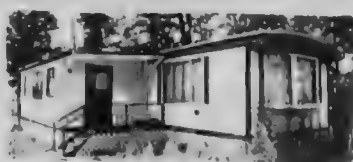
200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.

MINNIECOCK LAKE

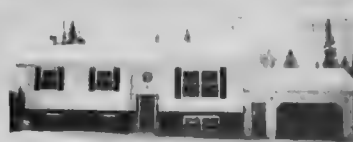
2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.

HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area, plus 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HARMONY ROAD HOME**

Brand new, spacious 3 bdrm. home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL**

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

FOR THE NATURE LOVER

200 acres and retreat cottage on Lee's Road. 2 ponds and trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK**GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE CUSTOM-BUILT 3 BEDROOM HOME**

Large living rm., dining rm. & kitchen area with open concept & cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. & 2 pc. bathrms., fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, oak railings. Full bsmt. & excellent drilled well. Now in the process of being completed. List \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**HAPPINESS IS...**

This open and airy 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, family rm., kitchen, living rm., dining rm., laundry rm., attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WEST GUILFORD

Approximately 1700 ft. riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Deeded access to Pine Lake. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak flooring, tastefully decorated. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HUNTING CAMP

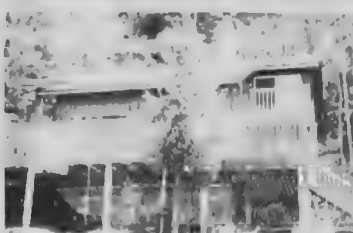
Or year round acreage waiting for your dream home. 93 acres with 790' road frontage on year round road surrounded by Crown Land on rear of property. 2 ponds & two-year old building. List \$100,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins + main lodge, + 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,000. Call Blaine Sisson for more info.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

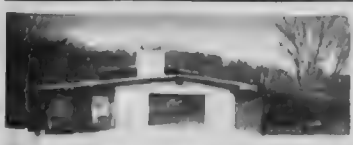
2400 sq. ft. of spacious living. This one-year-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE**

Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

LARGE REDSTONE LOT

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 F.P.'s, 3 baths, large workshop & many extras. List \$259,900. Call John Caven.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

STORMY LAKE

Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage just minutes from town on a yr. round paved road. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove & southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**GUILFORD COURT**

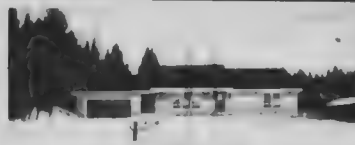
Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**MAPLE LAKE**

3 bedroom stone house with fireplace, on 3 acre landscaped lot with view of Maple Lake. Separate 1 1/2 storey garage. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HIGHWAY 118**

Brand new home — kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**

Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, F.P., master with ensuite, full bsmt. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

A luxurious family sized cottage — 3 bdrms., large kitchen, living rm. with natural stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, full bsmt., sand beach, nicely treed lot. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked sprind-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**GOODERHAM**

3-plus-1 bdrm. house. Brick fireplace in living room, stone fireplace in rec. rm., wet bar, finished laundry rm., 4 pc., 2 pc., ensuite and 2 pc. bath downstairs. Attached garage plus 20' x 27' workshop garage. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' water frontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME**

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE

Custom-built home or chalet. 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. Shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round rd. Just steps to downhill skiing, ski pkg. included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

GOODERHAM HOME

With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME**

3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cook stove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOT

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HALIBURTON LAKE**

Year round cottage. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REALTOR



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



DEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator



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THINKING OF SELLING???

Don't miss a wonderful opportunity. All of our listings will be displayed at
TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW — March 16 to 25
& TORONTO HOME SHOW — April 6 to 15
For maximum exposure call one of our representatives soon!

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1365

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



4 BEDROOM HOME ON POND. Asking \$189,900. MLS. Call Gary Baumgartner.

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL: Inn with Bed & Breakfast. 7 guest rooms plus year round income from 3 bdrm. cottage, a 1 bdrm. apartment & approx. 768 sq. ft. of warehousing. Located 3 mi. west of Haliburton village on Hwy. 121, lake frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Estate-like setting on over 3 acres. 343' of hwy. frontage with excellent potential for expansion. Photo presentation at office. Asking \$585,000. MLS.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished with all appliances & extras, 155' of sand beach, on a year round road. Vendor will consider any offer. Asking \$147,900. MLS.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot, 1.48 acres, 175' frontage on Chairlift Road. Beautiful, level, lightly treed with natural clearings for building, phone & hydro available. Close to skiing. Year round access. List \$43,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: Has 3 bdrms., picturesque view of Salerno Lake. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included. Excellent fishing lake, bass & pickerel. Asking \$129,000. MLS.

LARGE ACREAGE: 78.5 acres with building site cleared, has large pond on property, minutes from Haliburton on year round road. 18' Shamrock trailer included. All for \$49,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Neat 3 bdrm. cottage on Glamor Lake. Beautiful sunny location. Excellent fishing lake — lake trout, bass & rainbow trout. Call now. Asking \$144,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

ACREAGE JUST LISTED: 34 acres on County Road #1, 331' frontage, front portion clear & flat. It'll sell fast at \$34,900, so call for more details now. MLS.

REDUCED! Great level building lot. Easy to build on, lake access nearby, short drive to Minden. Located near Moore's Falls. Now \$23,900. MLS.

WEST GUILFORD: Two 5 acre building lots with over 300' frontage on a quiet, year round road. Lots of crown land nearby and access to 3 lakes only a short drive up the road. These lots must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$21,900 & \$29,900. But make an offer — vendor wants them sold yesterday! MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

MAGNIFICENT, FABULOUS, BREATHTAKING! That's "GENTRY GATE" — a dignified enclave of estate lots in a very special upscale neighbourhood. I am pleased to offer these unique mountain top properties with panoramic views overlooking Haliburton village or Rackety Valley. Definitely not for everyone. But perhaps the time has come for you to move up in the world. Why not call me now? Priced from \$52,000. MLS.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE! I have a number of good building lots along Hwy. 503 between Kinmount & Gooderham, close to amenities, beaches, all approvals available, bargain priced from \$15,500. ALSO 1-acre riverfront, SOLD \$6,999; 2.7 acre riverfront, year round access reduced to \$38,900; cottage lot, Salerno Lake area, \$21,900, panoramic view. ACREAGES - 16, 19 with extensive hwy. frontage, \$32,000 & \$34,900; 50 acres, City Rd. 1, priced & SOLD \$34,999. MLS.

COTTAGES? Call me about the "ALTITUDE ADVANTAGE". Now for a limited time, if you buy or list your lakefront cottage or home with me, you'll receive a beautiful souvenir aerial photograph of your cottage. A perfect memento or conversation piece. Some conditions apply. THINKING RETIREMENT! Don't miss this unique 4 bdrm. home on golden pond! Just oozing with personality, privacy — yet so close to everything. \$189,900. Make an offer! MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

JUST LISTED: Privacy plus. Custom built home featuring country kitchen c/w oak cabinets & jennair stove, living room with beautiful view, 3 large bdrms. & two - 4 piece baths, pine entrance way & extra high basement awaiting your completion. All this on 12 level acres fronting on the Burnt River. For more details call Joan. List \$249,900. MLS.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cozy 2 bdrm. cottage features 4 pc. bath, living-kitchen combination with airtight, furnished, large deck. All this on level lot with great beach & miles of boating. The view will grab you. Call today. Only \$149,900.

BITTER LAKE: Move in and relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2+ bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, High-Tec kitchen, brick fireplace c/w insert, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on year round road. Only \$205,000. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

THINK HALIBURTON: Sir Sam's Ski Area, enjoy some healthy exercise on the ski hills. Have a look at one of these parcels of land. Then choose your permanent retreat. \$35,000 — Moose Court, 187' x 765' of privacy. \$42,000 — South Rd., 2.08 acres mixed hardwood bush. \$45,000 — North Rd., 2.60 acres with ski package. \$46,000 — South Rd., 2.14 acres, chalet lot with ski pkg. \$48,500 — Deer Lake Dr., picturesque, property fronts on 3 roads. \$49,000 — South Rd., 2.03 acres, potential plenty with ski package. Much more to offer. Call Sharon. MLS.

PROPERTY SHOPPER'S DELIGHT: That perfect retreat or permanent residence is waiting for you all on this 21-plus acre parcel. Located on year round road, hydro & telephone available, driveway in & cleared area to build. Over 659' of road frontage. All this for \$39,900. To view call Sharon. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: On Drag River, accessible to Drag Lake. Swim, boat, fish or waterski till you drop this summer. This 100' x 414' waterfront property is located in a very picturesque private setting. Snooze & you lose! Priced at \$55,000. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

NATURE'S BEAUTY: 10.5 acre wood lot with trailer, driveway & year round road. Vendor anxious to sell. \$26,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

SPECIAL FEATURE



BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME in Wilberforce. Wrap-around deck, large lot, nicely landscaped. Live in comfort. MW-0181. MLS.

Call MARK or MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

YOU CAN SEE FOR MILES from this 21 acre lot. 1000' frontage on Hwy. 121, just outside Tory Hill. Only \$25,000. W-0189.

JUST STARTING OUT? \$54,900 will buy a 3 bdrm., large mobile home on residential lot in town. Nicely finished interior. Act now. MW-0185. MLS.

DON'T MISS OUT! Waterfront tri-plex in town, walk to shopping, schools, a good investment at only \$189,900. MW-0188. MLS.

Call MARK or MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

RETIREMENT HOME: Square log construction, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., overlooking Ted's Lake near Wilberforce. Lots of room on this 4 acres. \$149,900. W-0186.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE SITES: Backlots near 4 good fishing lakes, hydro & telephone at road. Good clean hardwood bush, ideal for holiday retreat or retirement home. Start at \$21,900. W-0180.

CHANGE OF LIFESTYLE: Looking for a way to get out of the rat race? Buy this 2.78 acres with 3 bdrm. home & auto mechanic garage. Live and work in this small tourist town with the freedom to go fishing when you want. Only \$78,900. W-0165.

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

NEEDING A LARGE COUNTY HOUSE? Then consider what this has:

- 4 bedrooms
- Fireplace
- Double Garage
- Plus a four acre lot and overlooks McCue Lake. Only \$98,000. W-0163.

COUNTRY ACREAGES: For example - 2½ acres, nicely rolling land, some clearing, driveway in. Yours for \$26,000. W-0187. And many others set in the Highlands of Haliburton.

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

REAL ESTATE

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL



SEEING IS BELIEVING: Call for a personal inspection and see why this is one of the finer homes on the market. Walk to downtown or public beach. 4 bdrms., family rm., workshop & more. Jon Lansdowne will be happy to show you the property today. Listed at \$199,000.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details call Mike Vuksic.

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. starter home within walking distance of amenities. Only \$79,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MINDEN: 5 bdrm. home zoned commercial in downtown location. Ideal retirement, bed & breakfast. Many other uses. Call Steve Wrightman.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake, clean, well maintained home. \$74,900. Call Peter French.

WILBERFORCE HOME: 918 sq. ft., full basement, minutes from town. Turn-key condition. \$96,900. Call Peter French.

MINDEN: Beautiful 5 acre lot with 3 bdrm. home. Large deck, 4 pc. bath, workshop & more. List \$139,900. Call Joel Gentle.

MINDEN: 4 bdrm. chalet sits on approx 260 acres +/- landscaped lot. Much more. Call Joel Gentle for more information.

WATERFRONT HOME: Quiet setting, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, landscaped lot, year round road, oil heat, filter bed, large deck. Only \$109,900. Call Joel Gentle.

MAPLE SANDS ROAD: Gull River acreage supporting a 3 bdrm. fully insulated home with year round access. Sunken living room to walkout deck. \$155,000. Call Wes Kerr.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on level lot with sandy beach. Year round access. \$119,900. Contact Barry Cook 754-2973.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: This is the cottage you are looking for. For more information and to view call Rosalind Clare.

TAMARACK LAKE: Cottage on quiet lake. Mature trees, sand beach, put your own special finishing touches in it. A must to see. Contact Rosalind Clare.



MINNICOCK LAKE: Executive cottage on small lake with private setting. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., full bsmt. & southern exposure. 5 hp maximum on lake makes this an ideal property for the nature lover. Finishing touches will be completed by May, so call Jon Lansdowne for all the details.

JORDAN LAKE — NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm. cottage, sand beach, insulated, new deck, well & dock. Very close to year round road. Must see — will not last at only \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. A-frame cottage. Year round road, insulated, new septic. Only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Fully sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw. **SOLD** \$79,900. Call Peter French.

KUSHOG LAKE: 225 ft. frontage, level lot, western exposure with small 3 bdrm. cottage. Call to see while there's ice. \$59,900. Call Joel Gentle.

LOG COTTAGE: 2 bedrooms and loft, septic, well, sand beach, southern exposure. \$84,900. Call Joel Gentle.

MOOSE LAKE: Fully serviced starter cottage on year round road. Very attractively treed lot with natural creek bordering one side. \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr for a personal showing.

I.C. & I.



PRIME HIGHWAY LOCATION: Perfect location to run a "Cottage" business out of your home. Commercial zoning, excellent building & located in a tourist area. Vendor is motivated, so call Jon Lansdowne for more details.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage 3½ mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

IN TOWN BUSINESS with good return. Excellent family business, so call for details and become your own boss! Call Steve Wrightman.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: Old house plus 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call Peter French.

VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin — 3½ acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft. County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level, sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call Barry Cook.

YEAR ROUND MARINA in the heart of cottage country on one of Haliburton County's larger lakes. Caters to the boater in the summer & a large snowmobile trade in the winter. For further details contact Barry Cook.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS: Minden — Town water & sewers, C-1 zoning. 1) 149.13' x 175.50'. 2) 75' x 175.5'. Call Joel Gentle.

ACREAGES

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Just off Hwy. 35. Level 17.8 acres. Well treed with excellent view. Hydro, telephone & year round serviced road. Call Steve Wrightman.

INTERESTED IN ACREAGE? I have parcels ranging from 2 acres to 100 acres. Prices starting at \$29,900. For more information contact Peter French.

3 ACRES — MINDEN AREA: Beautiful lot, hardwood. Septic & well installed in 1987, has 10' x 40' trailer. Vendor will take back mortgage. Listed at \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

ACREAGE AND FRONTAGE: Don't pass up a chance to invest in your future...this is a prime rural parcel on a year round road. Comparably priced to sell at \$29,450. Call Wes for specifics.

LOTS

ROSS LAKE ESTATES: Build your own four season retreat on this excellent investment lot with access to lake. To find out the many other unique features this lot has to offer, call Rosalind Clare or Barry Cook.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Excellent level building lot with mature trees for privacy. For more information call Rosalind Clare.

TOP OF THE HILL: Magnificent views from this well treed lot on Sunnyside Street in Haliburton village. Level access for easy development. Year round road, hydro & telephone available. Call Jon Lansdowne for more information.

HWY. 118 — 489 FT. FRONTAGE: Deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. Commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call Peter French.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call Peter French.

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: Mixed hardwood bush, beaver pond at back of property, many good well sites, R.O.W. to Tamarack Lake. Approx. 40 acres. \$43,000. Call Peter French.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Your choice of 3 rural lots ranging in size between 2.5 and 2.75 acres. Hydro, telephone & year round township road. \$19,900 to \$21,900. Call Wes Kerr.

WATERFRONT LOTS

EXCELLENT VIEW: Privacy, but year round access to a riverfront well treed level lot. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. Contact Rosalind Clare to hear more about this 1.7 acre lot.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Excellent building lot on large County lake. Well wooded, southern exposure & rugged shoreline. Close to snowmobile trails for 4 season use. Offered at \$94,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot. Good building site with excellent view. Close to year round access. Only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CLEMENT LAKE: \$95,900. Year round road, almost 200' lake frontage & many mature trees make this lot an ideal place to build your dream home. Call Peter French.

WENONA LAKE: \$89,900. Western exposure, close to year round road. Call Peter French.

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 1,000 ft. of river frontage, partially cleared land with many building sites to choose from. 3.55 acres fronting on year round road. This is a must see for anyone looking for peace, privacy, and room to breathe. \$62,000. Call Peter French.

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

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Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-2122

Steve Wrightman (B).....457-3073
Joel Gentle.....286-4088
Wes Kerr.....489-3416

Rosalind Clare.....457-1969
Peter French.....447-3124
Michael Vuksic.....457-2460
Jon Lansdowne.....457-3851
Barry Cook.....754-2973

COMMUNITY NEWS

Painter captures joy of life

AT THE GALLERY

by: ELENE J. FREER

On exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery from March 31 to April 28, is "Colours of Memories, Colours of Dreams", paintings by Jerry Coulas.

Through his paintings, Jerome T. Coulas invites us into his timeless, personal world. Jerry's images are simple and yet profoundly evocative of the gentle strength of nature and of people. Optimism is strongly communicated through his creations and their jewel-like quality elicits a sense of celebration of ourselves and of our world.

Jerry is a self-taught painter who obviously enjoys bringing to us a world that is whole, uncomplicated and rich with the emotions of all our dreams and pleasant memories. With vibrant colours, in his unique expression in the naive style, he communicates to us the joys of existence that spring from his own life's journey and from the country life of his past and present.

His early years spent on a farm near Woodstock, Jerry subsequently lived in Kitchener and Toronto. He holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology from York University and has pursued studies in the humanities in Chicago and Boston. Painting has been part of most of Jerry's life and after several years of work in social services, he began to paint pro-

fessionally in 1986. He makes his home in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario.

Colours of Memories, Colours of Dreams opens with a public reception to meet Jerry on Saturday, March 31 from 1pm until 4pm at the Rails' End Gallery.

Also showing at the gallery during this time is "Goose Walk", New Sculptures by Paul Portelli.

In Paris, France, the discovery of papier mache was almost accidental. Theatre was a popular pastime and in order to attract audiences, plays were frequently changed and posters hung throughout the city. Posters were pasted up one over the other. They soon became a thick pad. A thrifty Parisian discovered that he could pry the pad off the wall and shape it into trinket boxes which he decorated and painted and sold for money. Papier mache reached its peak in the 18th century.

The techniques Paul uses are the same used in the 18th century. While he may experiment with different glue and finishes, Paul takes his inspiration from the earlier papier mache methods.

About his work, Paul comments: "I strive for humour in my work, a whimsy that requires no after shock, plain and simple. It is a return to past traditions that have been forgotten over the last couple of decades. My sculptures represent young dreams and fantasies felt within the security of the family unit."

Please plan to attend the reception for Paul on Saturday, March 31, from 1pm until 4pm at the Rails' End Gallery. The gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10am until 5pm.

Board opposed to forced French services

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has supported a lobby against forcing school boards to provide French services.

During Tuesday's meeting, trustees voted to support a move by the Lakehead Board of Education, which has objected to being forced to service 17 francophone students.

A similar letter from Haliburton County will be sent to Education Minister Sean Conway and Premier David Peterson stating that a school board should not be forced to set up a special French language program,

or purchase such a program, or establish a French Language Advisory Committee when the number of francophone children for whom

this special service is demanded is too small to justify the expense.

Trustees offered their unanimous support to the lobby.

Dorset centre in Geographic

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Dorset Research Centre has hit the big time.

In the February edition of *National Geographic*, there's a feature called "Common Ground, Different Dreams: The U.S. Canada Border."

Although the acid rain research centre is not mentioned in the story,

there is a picture of Minden's Ron Reid and a student doing some tests.

"Moving faster against acid rain, Canada decries efforts of the U.S.—responsible for half that form of pollution in Canada," reads an accompanying blurb. "Spearheading the attack in Ontario, scientists from the Dorset Research Centre test for acidity beneath the ice in the Lake Muskoka region, vacation-cottage country."

Haliburton's
MATCH AND WIN SALE
WINNERS!



Stephen Patrick and Holly Hutchison of Patrick Books draw to decide the winners from among the 11 entries with every photo correctly matched. A total of 58 completed entries were received.

1st PRIZE • \$150
Cash voucher courtesy of The Echo
Winner: Mari Simms, West Guilford

2nd PRIZE • \$100
Cash voucher courtesy of The Echo
Winner: Velma Newbatt, Haliburton

3rd PRIZE • \$50
Cash voucher courtesy of The Echo
Winner: Betty Wise, Haliburton

Thanks to all who participated!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS: Factory deals on 21x24 up to 80x200. Quick delivery, great quality, extra savings on show buildings locations, save thousands! Must sell by March 30th. Garth (705) 454-3998. 1-P-21

MOBILE HOME — HAN- DYMAN SPECIAL, 10x50 2 bedroom. Must be moved. No wheels. \$4,995. (613) 382-4218. 1-BC

25 GAL. PROPANE hot water tank, \$50. 447-2677. 1-P-7

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

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1 PAIR KASTLE RX National Team SL-Racing Skis, 200 cm with Look 2R binding. Used 3 times, only \$360. Phone 754-3110. 1-P-7

ENTERTAINMENT Centre, used for only 3 months, \$175.00. 754-2651. 1-CA-7

HANDMADE Hirade No.5 Classic Guitar, case, metronome assorted accessories, \$950. Washer & dryer \$500. Between 6-10 p.m. Leave a message at 457-3537 and I'll call you back. 1-P-7

FOR SALE

MODEL AIRPLANES for Sale: Spitfire \$22; Corsair, Mustang, Bearcat, Messerschmidt, Falk Wolf 190, Beachcraft Baron, Cessna 172, Cessna 182, Stuka Dive Bomber, B25 Mitchell Bomber. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR.2, Haliburton, 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-7

CORSAIR, COACHMEN, and Overland—Affordable and luxury coaches. Small town—small prices. Open 6-1/2 days. Wabro R.V. Sales, Service and Rentals, Hwy. 59, Downtown Tavistock (519) 655-3100. 1-BC

SAVE MONEY and your environment. Rotate your corn. Less insecticide means more birds. BLUEBIRDS, ROBINS THANK YOU! "Farmers' Fine Feathered Friends", Box 2752-B, London, N6A 4V3. 1-BC

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BUILDINGS LEFT OVER from International Machinery Show. Good selection of Quonsets, Straightwall Quonsets and Conventional. Call Future 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

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9 PIECE Dining Room Suite: 6 chairs, table to seat 8, buffet, china cabinet. Natural maple. 45 years old. Original finish. Call 754-2808. 1-P-14

FOR SALE: Masonry Fireplace & Chimney. Easy to assemble, zero clearance. Spring clear-out prices, close to cost. Save by doing it yourself, terms cash and carry, set of easy instructions included. Hurry while supplies last. Affordable, starting at \$2,300, for everything. Call 754-4006 for details. 1-P-21

BEST BUILDING BUYS. Final Clearance Sale. Various sizes & types. Clearing miscellaneous stock for spring. Limited steel. Save thousands while supply lasts. Paragon, 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

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MAPLE SYRUP, No. 1 White Honey and buckwheat honey. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-CA-TF

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on CURRENT patterns. Delivered well-packed, insured. Specify your Noritake pattern! For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, tollfree: 1-800-263-5896 EST. Clip and save. 1-BC

LUXURY log homes, cottages, saunas, commercial buildings by Canada's largest handcrafters. Free information kit. PACIFIC WESTERN CUSTOM LOG INC., Box 267, Atikokan, Ont. P0T 1C0, (807)929-1129. 1-BC

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY. Steel buildings sale. Quonset 25x30 \$3,399; 35x40 \$4,625 with sliding doors. Straightwall 40x60 \$9,509 wood-steel with endwalls. Prices good till March 31/90. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'S and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices, Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre. Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122. 1-BC

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Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ROUND BALES of hay, can deliver. 1-887-3060.
1-B-M7

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalogue FREE (388 pages—over 6500 items) plus all sale fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 285, 1385 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, MB. R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1990.
1-B-C

BUY OR LEASE— computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! **Halco, 457-1590.**
1-CA-TF

LOVELY Young B.C. College Student has beautiful colour figure photos for photographers, artists and collectors. For two sample pictures, send \$5 to—Cindy Price, Box 1286, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7V8. Must be over 18 to order.
1-P-21

CARS

1979 GMC Van 350 4 barrel, auto., is certified. \$1,800 or will trade for certified 1/2 ton. 286-4613.
2-B-7

1979 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, 4 door, ps/pb, auto., 318, radio, tape deck, vinyl roof, spoked wheel covers, \$350. 457-1971.
2-P-7

1990 INTERNATIONAL Truck 4700 Series, c/w 26' deck & sides, 28,000 km, 5 plus 2, am/fm cass., perfect condition, assume lease or sell or will consider work for truck, Call Wayne, 447-3450.
2-P-14

1988 OLDS Calais, only 22,000 km, air, am/fm, console, 4 door. 457-2067.
2-CA-14

1987 JEEP Cherokee, 4WD, 4 door. In excellent condition. Call 286-4642 days or 286-1119 evenings.
2-B-14

85 HYUNDAI Pony, excellent condition, \$1800. 457-2538.
2-B-14

BUY 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 1979 & 1978 Thunderbird, 302, V8, auto, some body work necessary, both good running cars, \$600 firm buys both. Call 754-4006.
2-P-7

1979 GMC 4X4 BLAZER, rebuilt 350, like new, black, air conditioning, body in great shape, lots of power, \$3,500. Call 705-457-2734 or 416-775-0013 anytime.
2-P-7

CARS

1989 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, 4 door, still under warranty, \$10,500, 448-2245.
2-P-14

TRUCKS

1989 DODGE Ram 50, good condition, auto., am/fm cassette, will certify, \$9,500 or best offer. 286-4645.
3-B-14

SNOWMOBILES

1971 SNO JET 400 cc, excellent condition, original cover. 457-2464.
4-P-7

1989 FORMULA MX Ski-Doo bought new Jan 90. Back rest, rack, cover, spare belt, \$4,800. Phone evenings 457-2507.
4-CA-7

'79 SKIDOO, 300 Citation, very good condition, very reliable, \$1,100. 286-4527.
4-CA-7

LOST

LOST: One white and yellow cross country ski, on Thursday March 1 between Lakeview motel and Pinestone Inn on Highway 121. Please contact Raymond at Blacks Home Hardware 457-1402, home 457-1085. Reward.
6-CA-7

COCKATIEL lost Tuesday, February 27 at Parklane Apartments. Reward offered to anyone finding the bird. Please call 457-1246.
6-P-7

FOUND

FOUND: Ring of keys on H.C.S.A. trail near Haliburton on Saturday, March 3. Call 457-2464.
7-P-7

WANTED

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantin, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.
8-BC

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Used washer/spin dryer in good condition, reasonable. Phone 457-2018 after 4:00 p.m.
8-P-7

INVESTORS WANTED: 457-3478.
8-B-7

PETS

BEAUTIFUL show quality Chinese Shar-Pei (wrinkles), red male, 12 weeks old, top blood lines, reasonable. Lindsay 1-878-3761.
10-B-14

FOR RENT

ICE HUT RENTALS, Haliburton lake, Lake Trout, Whitefish and Ling. \$20. per person, call 754-2651.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS—Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

CLUB 35—HALL'S LAKE Suitable for medium size gatherings (approx. 65 persons) for Wedding Reception, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Family Gatherings, etc. Kitchen, bar and hall facilities available. Phone 489-2634 or 489-3071.
11-P-7C

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom private house, newly decorated, to share with another responsible young lady. Beautiful hardwood floors. Located on Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton. \$275/month all inclusive. Available immediately. Please call Lisa 457-2000.
11-B-7

GOODERHAM: Brick, 3 bedroom house, garage, \$495 per month, references required, 447-2039.
11-B-14

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom winterized cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton & Minden. 3 pc. bath, electrically heated, carpeted. Includes heat & hydro. First & last month rent. Available immediately. 286-1077.
11-B-7

2 BEDROOM house for rent, Eagle Lake area, \$450 per month plus utilities. Available March 15, 457-2136.
11-B-7

ATTENTION SENIORS: Haliburton Retirement Center, in Lochlin has one vacancy. Personal care, great food, call Stella, 286-3004.
11-CA-14

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private stateroom; all meals, free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: House or apartment, one or 2 bedroom, Haliburton/Minden area, older couple, no children, no pets. Phone anytime 457-4571.
12-P-14

HOUSE wanted to rent, 3 or 4 bedroom, preferably West Guilford/Carnarvon area. Please call 754-4446.
12-B-7

WANTED TO RENT by family of four: 3 bedroom house in or near the village of Haliburton. Call after 6pm. 457-4571.
12-P-21

JULY 28—August 4, large 3 or 4 bedroom cottage, swimming, boat, dock, Haliburton Lake, South Bay area. Excellent references. 1-519-623-2437 after 6pm.
12-B-14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WEATHERDEK is Canada's leading supplier of sheet vinyls used in waterproofing sundecks, roofdecks, balconies, pool surrounds, etc. We now have a dealership available in your area. In return for a \$12,000 investment, we supply inventory, tools and all training. If you want to start your first business or add a product to an existing one, give us a collect call at (604) 860-1200. Attention: Mr. D. Chaisson.
14-BC

CAMELION. Sheer non-run hosiery & sterling silver jewellery. 40-50 percent profit. 100 percent guarantee. Corner the market in your hometown & surrounding areas. Call collect: (604) 687-0409/687-0510 or write: No.802-518 Beatty St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2L3.
14-BC

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES — Alpha Laser, Ontario's leader in Laser Therapy, now expanding. Nominal investment, corporate training. Expanding market. Profitable operation helping people. Call Vic Clark (416) 374-7867.
14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Wilberforce Planing Mill Ltd. Operated successfully for the past 39 years. All enquiries to Doug Armstrong of Dale Austin Realty, Minden. Phone 705-286-4441. Res. Evening: 705-748-9128.
14-P-21

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14-BC

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14-BC

REAL ESTATE

"THIS SUMMER IN LINDSAY", Rivermill Village. Amenities plus at the Rivermill Club. Video room, billiards, marina terrace overlooking Trent-Severn Waterway. Boat slips, tennis, lawn bowling and much much more. One and two bedroom suits priced in the \$180's. May/June occupancy. Call Ray Vint at 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc.
16-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, beautiful sand beach, year round access, fully winterized. Call 754-2606 after 4pm.
15-B-M14

GULF OF MEXICO Town Homes with private boardwalk to the clear blue waters of the Gulf. Tastefully designed, meticulously landscaped community with underground sprinkler systems, swimming pools, tennis courts, recreation and two stocked fresh water lakes. Each townhouse is on level living, two or three bedrooms, two full baths, cathedral ceilings with fans. Convenient privacy and security in one of the Gulf's most desirable areas. \$85,900 to \$89,900 U.S. For more information call 489-3713.
15-B-7

HOUSE FOR SALE: Green Lake, West Guilford, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, full finished basement. 754-2977.
15-P-14

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. For sale, thriving glass business. Centrally located on beautiful Vancouver Island, B.C. Priced to sell, \$215,000. Phone (604) 752-9185 after 6pm.
15-BC

VACATIONS

WE OFFER unforgettable tours to the Amazon and other tropical rainforests. Our office will donate the funds to protect one acre of Amazon rainforest in the name of each passenger taking our tours to South or Central America. For particulars call: Fenlon Travel Ltd., 457-2906.
17-CA-7C

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service, listing commercial and privately-owned cottages for seasonal, monthly and weekly rentals. Phone today (613) 283-9119.
17-BC

HELP WANTED

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.
18-BC

EARN UP TO \$800 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send stamped addressed envelope to BNW Enterprises, P.O. Box 101, Hanon, Ont. L0R 1P0.
18-BC

EDUCATION COORDINATOR responsible for professional development programs for museum staff. Education degree, cultural non-profit familiarity desirable. \$30-35K. Ontario Museum Association, 50 Baldwin St., Toronto, M5T 1L4 (416) 348-8672.
18-BC

EXPERIENCED EDITOR WANTED for weekly, Inuvik, N.W.T. One year contract. Salary negotiable. Northern News Services, Annelies Pool, Managing Editor, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1 (403) 873-4031.
18-BC

LIVE-IN POSITION: Single mother, musician going on the road seeks male or female who can provide a stable atmosphere to care for 7 year old and run household. Vehicle provided. Must be responsible, love children and over 25 years of age. Everything provided and allowance. 286-1932. Must have references.
18-P-14

HELP WANTED

A SALES DREAM. Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796 for your confidential interview.
18-BC

SALES PERSON with experience preferably in lawn and garden equipment to start April 16, 1990 for summer months. North Shore Lawn & Garden Equipment, Box 37, Minden, 286-1944.
18-CA-14

EMPLOYMENT CENTRE SERVICES YOU! The Haliburton County Employment Centre offers a variety of services, for many of your needs. Information is available on:
—Employment Training Programs
—Employment Opportunities
—Career Counselling
—Resume Writing
—Community Services
—Employment Standards
—Unemployment Insurance
—College and University Courses
—Literacy and Tutoring.
We have brochures on the above and our staff will be pleased to assist you. Please call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us at The Haliburton County Employment Centre.
18-CA-7

HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Canac Kitchen Design Studio, (formerly Dafor Kitchens), Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

1 - PART TIME REGISTERED NURSE required to work day, evening & night shifts & weekends as scheduled. Terms of employment in accordance with current O.N.A. contract. Job to commence immediately and to end on or before September 30, 1990. Apply in writing to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-7

TEMPORARY, part-time position available for a dietitian to work in hospital and do patient teaching. Apply by sending resume to: Marlene Bennett, Administrator, Haliburton Hospital, Box 115, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-B-7

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview.
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

McKECK'S PLACE is accepting applications for line cooks, bus people, bartenders and waiter/waitresses. Please apply in person to Andrea or Mike.
18-CA-14

FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON, Birch Point Lodge has job openings in our kitchen, housekeeping and waiting departments. Forty-four hour week, no charge for meals, above minimum wage rates. Phone 457-2717.
18-CA-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.
20-BC

FREE: 1990 guide to study at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.
20-BC

OVER 25 EXCITING Adult Career Training Programs. Home Study. Job Training without sacrificing your present income! Low fees! Payment plan! **FREE BROCHURE!** Canadian Schools 1-800-668-1213.
20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

LOG BUILDING Career. Demand for trained craftspeople. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career course beginning April 17/90. 10 week course, \$2,000; 4 week course, \$1,000; 1 week course, \$300. VHS log building video, \$50. Contact Pat Wolfe Log Building School, RR.3, Ashton, Ontario. K0A 1B0 (613) 253-0631.
20-BC

REWARDING PROFESSIONAL Career! Electrolysis, Thermolysis, Blend. 500 hrs. Registered Trade School. Financial Asst. Available. Canadian Electrolysis College. No. 201-13303-72nd, Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. (604) 597-1101.
20-BC

NOTICE

Victoria-Haliburton Federal Liberal Association

April 17, 1990
at Academy Theatre
Lindsay
7:30 p.m.

MEETING to elect delegates to Leadership Convention

A person must have purchased or renewed her or his membership by 7:30 p.m. on March 20, 1990. To obtain a membership form, call:

Lindsay — 324-6201
324-0307
324-3577

Minden — 286-2203

Haliburton — 457-2784

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original shore road allowances set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 11, being more particularly described as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4668.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of April, 1990 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: February 22, 1990.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



SHAWN HAGERMAN
457-1052

Licensed with Mutual Life of Canada/
Mutual Investors Inc.,
two of The Mutual Group.

Save on Income Tax

If you are receiving income from a qualified pension plan you may transfer up to \$6,000 of this pension income to your spouse's RRSP.

Call for more details.

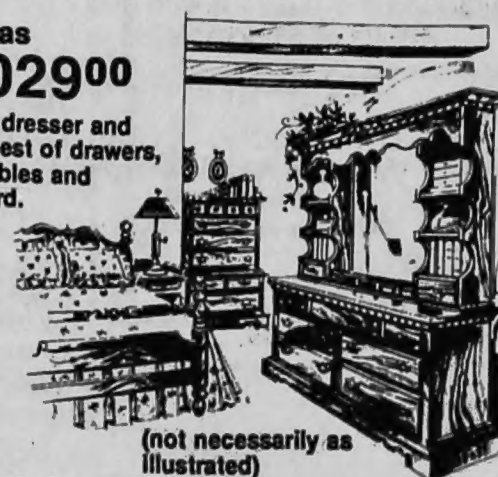
P.S. If you don't have a spousal RRSP I can start one for you.

The Mutual Group
Facing Tomorrow Together

6-pc. Oak Bedroom Suites

as low as
\$2,029.00

Includes: dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night tables and head board.



(not necessarily as illustrated)

Hwy. 35 and Main St., Minden • 286-3511

MOYNE'S FURNITURE

**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCKING CAREERS. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at 1-800-668-0031, include postal code.

20-BC

VACUUMS

THE FINISHING TOUCH
Helco Plaza, Haliburton
457-2970 or 457-3734
Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial.

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by Euroclean
Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park, Haliburton
457-2375.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14.
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

EXCAVATION WORK—LOT CLEARING: Roads and driveways, ponds. Call for a free estimate (416) 853-3673.

21-P-28

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048.

21-CA-TF

BOOKKEEPING AND PAYROLL SERVICES
Over 15 yrs. experience, Pat Badger, 447-2253.

21-B-M14

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267

If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

A BETTER TAX RETURN!
The best way to get it is with TaxGuard. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call Toll Free: 1-800-265-1002. Farm Business Consultants—your farm tax experts for 37 years!

21-BC

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375

Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

DO YOU NEED HELP with your cleaning OR any knitting to be done? Call Joyce at 457-2258.

22-P-14

WHY SLAVE, CALL DAVE!
9 years experience—residential/commercial painting—\$8 per hour or estimates. Phone 286-1377.

22-P-7

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning

Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE MATCH OF THE DECADE! Come and see the CHEX Chickens versus the Haliburton Old-Timers, featuring former NHL celebrities. Game held at the Dysart Arena on March 24, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Proceeds go to the Haliburton Hospital refrigerator fund. Sponsored by the Haliburton Lions Club.

23-B-21

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 Jackpot

46 numbers called March 7. If no one wins 47 numbers called March 14. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$80 on March 7, 1990. No. 2 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$50 March 7, 1990. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-7

ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY
Collectibles Show, showcasing quality artisans from Ontario and Quebec, March 8-10, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering. Free Ontario brochure and listings. Contact Craftworld/Cryderman Productions Inc. (519) 351-8344.

23-BC

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 8
at 6 P.M. Goods, appliances, furniture at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY property of Ken Knight, Kinmount and Frank Hyde, Bobcaygeon (giving up housekeeping), refrigerators, stoves, chesterfields, good washer & dryer, complete contents of modern home, chain saw, roto tiller, tools. To list your sale call 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499, Orval or Barry McLean, Auctioneers "Complete auction appraisal service"

24-CA-7

AUCTION
100-Head Kyleview Registered Holstein dispersal. Homebred, high test, deep pedigree. Napanee Fairgrounds, Friday, March 16, 11am. Murray Jackson, (613) 354-6713, Bob May, (613) 476-5331, Pedigrees.

24-BC

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY March 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Center. All women are invited to celebrate with a pot-luck dinner, music, skits and laughs. Help to make this an environmentally friendly event by bringing your own non-disposable eating utensils. Children welcome, assistance with children and play area available. For more information call: Cheryl: 457-2989-754-3530; Caroline: 457-4565-754-2255; Diane: 754-3127.

25-P-7

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH. "Love ye all religions and all races with a love that is true and sincere and show that love through deeds and not through the tongue; for the latter hath no importance, as the majority of men are, in speech, well-wishers, while action is the best." Information available at 754-2493.

25-CA-7

JACK & JILL DANCE Larrucyne Boryniuk and Bob Wynne Lloyd Watson Centre Saturday, March 10, 1990, 8:30-1:00 a.m. D.J. and Lunch. Tickets available at I.G.A. and Agnews. Also available at door.

25-CA-7

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS BROCHURES
Brochures detailing the 1990 offerings for adults and children will be available as of March 12. You may get your copy at one of the following locations: Haliburton: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Rails' End Gallery, Dysart Public Library or Minden: Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Minden Public Library.

25-CA-14

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-7C

ARCHIE STOUFFER SCHOOL Grade 8 students are presenting a mini-musical called Cosmic Pinball 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, free admission, at the school.

25-B-7

JUST A REMINDER. The Haliburton Highlands Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00-5:00. Ski passes are available.

25-CA-M14

CLUB 35 "St. Patrick's Day"
Hot Roast Beef Dinner Time: 6p.m. Sat. March 17, 1990 Adults \$10, Children \$5 (under 12 years of age) Tickets by advance sale. Location: Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Road. The above is in support of the Building Fund. For info. call: 489-2634.

25-P-14

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

PARKSIDE COINWASH
457-1571
We offer you full time attendant from 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Personal laundry service. Fresh coffee. Turn east on Victoria Street off Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

25-B-7

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

LIGHT ON THE BIBLE!
Discover the message of the bible with a free year's subscription to this bi-monthly magazine. Box 931, Sutton West, Ontario, L0E 1R0.

26-BC

FINANCIALLY SECURE, sincere gentlemen, all ages, desire correspondence, communication, etc., with serious ladies. Age, race no factor. (604) 547-2020, anytime.

26-BC

HELLO OUT THERE! Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Haliburton...Is anyone alive out there? My Honey is looking for a ride back to the city Sunday nights. Is that too much to ask? He's harmless but funny. Also pay half the gas. Phone 457-2673.

26-P-7

THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON Social Action Committee would like to thank the members of the Housing Task Force who over the period January 1987 to January 1990 dedicated their time and energy to the preparation of a Municipal Housing Statement and Assisted Housing Survey for Haliburton County. Thank you to the following task force members: Harry Davis, Georg Davidson, Jude King, Don Lethbridge, Tricia McCarthy, Shelley Thomson-Schell—Your commitment is appreciated!

27-B-7

THANKS—I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers and treats of food. Also all the driving me to the Dr. and hospitals that my family and neighbours have done since I have been in hospital. Thanks to Pastor Brian for his prayers and visits. Also thanks to Dr. Yao and Dr. Casella and nursing staff of the Cardiac unit of St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. Thanks to Dr. Moore and nursing staff at Civic Hospital Peterborough. Many thanks to the V.O.N. for their care, also my homemaker Kathy. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his care and concern these past months. Thanks and God Bless each one.

27-P-7

THANK YOU

THE WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
would like to thank all those who made the snow shuffle Bingo run a success. Special thanks to everyone who donated prizes. It was a success in every respect see you all next year.

27-CA-7

BIRTHS

AMY'S GOT A NEW BROTHER!
STAMP-Rick and Sue are thrilled to announce the birth of their son,

Eli Edgar Stamp,
born on Saturday, February 17, 1990. A new grandson for Mae Stamp and Marg Lindsay. Very special thanks to Dr. Joyce Barrett for Eli's safe arrival. Thanks, too, to the nurses of Labour & Delivery and the Maternity Floor at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

28-P-7

PARISH/MULLEY Sarah & Wayne are proud to announce the safe arrival of

Charles Steven Wayne
born at Peterborough Civic February 28, 1990 at 11:20 a.m. Weight 7 lbs 12 oz. Grandparents of our bundle of joy are Beverly Parish and Lyle Bacon of Haliburton—Allan Parish of Haliburton—Steven & Doris Mulley of Hamilton. Great Grandson of Ruth Allan and the late Hugh Alton of Minden—Charles Mulley of Toronto and Edward Berlinghoff of Hamilton. Special thanks to Doctor Moga, Doctor Froats, teachers, staff and students of Haliburton High School, Girls of Jug City Haliburton. Warm thanks and love to Kelly Reynolds for always being there for us. Hey Dante—another maintenance man for the Domain of Killien, and side kick for uncle Chuckles.

28-B-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
JESSIE PEARL MCPHAIL
suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday, February 28, 1990

In her 72nd year.

Beloved wife of James Weldon McPhail. Dear mother of Jim McPhail and Carol McNeil, both of Haliburton and Aubrey (Wally) Harrison of Peterborough. Dear mother-in-law of Gloria, John and Judy, loving grandmother of Leanne, Jennifer, Timothy and Kimberly. Dear sister of Murray Harrison of London and Clayton Harrison of Haliburton. Predeceased by her parents Walter and Ella Harrison, brother Hamie and sister-in-law Anne. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery.

31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
CHRISTINA FALCONER BISHOP

after a short illness, at Peterborough Civic Hospital
Monday, February 26, 1990, in her 75th year.
Beloved wife of the late David Bishop; dear mother of Anne, David and Jacqueline. Grandmother of Jay, Robbie, Alex, Steven and John. No funeral service. Cremation. Donations to Heart and Stroke Fund.

31-P-7

AT REST
MERV MINTZ
suddenly as a result of a traffic accident on Wednesday,
February 28, 1990, in his 31st year.

Beloved husband of Linda (nee Schepers), loving father of Jeff and Kevin. Dear son of Maisie and Merv Mintz. Dear son-in-law of Peter and Margaret Schepers. Dear brother of Andre, Gloria and Larry. Dear brother-in-law of Marty, Peter and Niki. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 Sunday. Thence to our Lady of Fatima, Minden for Mass of Christian burial on Monday, March 5 at 3pm. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Mintz children trust fund would be appreciated.

31-CA-7

AT REST
THOMAS, Larry Laverne,
(Member of Peterborough Lodge No. 155 A.F. & A.M.) of 764 Aylmer St. N. Peterborough in his 39th year. Beloved husband of Catherine Muriel Hewitt. Dear father of Nathaniel & Stephanie both at home. Son of Laverne & Ruth (Lance) Thomas of Carnarvon. Brother of Lanny Thomas of Oshawa. Son-in-law of Muriel & Herb Hewitt of Peterborough. Dear grandson of Fred Lance of Omemee and Violet Hewitt of Peterborough. Brother-in-law of John & Bernice Hewitt of Peterborough, and Ida & George Mackenzie of Winnipeg. Loving uncle of Paul, Heather, Dawn, Sherry and Sandy. Service from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Friday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough. Donations to the Larry Thomas Memorial Floral Design Scholarship Fund would be preferred by Catherine. Arrangements by the Kaye Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, Peterborough.

31-B-7

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law **CHUCK LINDSAY** who passed away on March 6, 1987.

You are gone but not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Lovingly remembered by Lloyd and Jean MacDuff, Darryl and Judie and Lyle MacDuff.

32-B-7

IN MEMORIAM

WHIBBS, Clara. In loving memory of our mother who passed away March 11, 1984. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share. But in our hearts she is always there. Always remembered, Joan and Dan.

32-B-7

CRUIKSHANKS—In memory of Laverne, who passed away March 10, 1985. Although you're gone you are not forgotten. Mids't our lives of joy and fears your casual joke. The smiling face we will recall. Through-out the years. Ever remembered by Eileen and Family.

32-P-7

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear husband and father, **Charles R. Lindsay** who passed away March 6, 1987. His charming ways and smiling face. Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Sadly missed but not forgotten, Joan, Dwayne, Lisa and Darren.

32-B-7

In memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle **Chuck Lindsay**, who passed away March 6, 1987. You had a smile for everyone. You had a heart of gold. You left us sweetest memories. This world could ever hold. To us you were someone special. What more is there to say. Except to wish with all our hearts. That you were here today. Sadly missed by Ray, Lorraine, ReNee & Kenton Casey.

32-B-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ESLEY CHARLES MATTHEWS.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **ESLEY CHARLES MATTHEWS**, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of March, 1990. AND TAKE Notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of February, 1990. **RAY-MOND G. SELBIE** Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

33-CA-21

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF LAND FOR SALE 1990

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Land For Sale" will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. for the following parcels of land:

- 1) Con. 12, Pt. Lot 9 RP19R2265 Pt. 2
- 2) Con. 12, Pt. Lot 9 RP19R2265 Pt. 1
- 3) Con. 20, Pt. Lot 18 RP19R487 Pt. 1
- 4) Con. 5, Pt. Lot 20, Inst. No. 13740
- 5) Con. 8, Pt. Lot 25, Plan 480 LB
- 6) Con. 21, Pt. Lot 24, RP599R Pt. A
- 7) Con. 22, Pt. Lot 20
- 8) Con. 1, Lot 31
- 9) Con. 22, Pt. Lots 15 & 16

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. Wright-Laking, BA, AMCT(A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2323

Selling Power
The Echo's Classifieds work!

30% OFF ALL BOOK ORDERS
20% off all other orders
50% off all in-stock borders & wallpaper
EVERYDAY

SUNWORTHY WALLCOVERINGS

457-2022

Cordell CARPET interiors

OIL FIELD & CONSTRUCTION

U.S.A., Canada, U.K., Australia, South America, Saudi, S. Africa, many more locations that vary.

NOW HIRING: Drillers, Pushers, Derrickhands, Surveyors, Roustabouts & Roughnecks will train).

CONSTRUCTION CREWS NEEDED!!!

Welders, Pipefitters, Drivers - on/off rd., Eqp. Opr., Carpenters, Painters, Labourers, Cement Crews, Electricians, MINING CREWS from Supervisors down! \$3,000 - \$9,000 USD mo. Tax Free possible!

1-303-698-9761 • 1-504-834-7233

300-600 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

If busy please call back. 1-5 yr. contracts incl. PAID EXPENSES. Not an employment agency or direct hirer. Fee.

If you are in business, consider purchasing or leasing:



A PANASONIC Facsimile Machine
\$1299.95
or \$38.64/month*

A CELLULAR PHONE (CT-102).
\$699.95, or
\$22.59/mo.*

* (User's fees not included)

A '286' BASED TANDY 1000TL Personal Computer,
with 40 meg hard drive, TTL monitor. \$2299.00 or \$68.37/mo.*

at

HALCO ELECTRONICS
457-1590

- THE BEST IN PRICE -
- THE BEST IN QUALITY -
- THE BEST IN SERVICE -

*Based on 60 months, 10% buyback.

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, March 10, 1990.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

®

valu-mart

Romaine fresh

Lettuce

product of U.S.A.

each

.79

product of Canada Canada no. 1

Seedless English Cucumbers

each

.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

Celery Stalks

bunch

.99

product of Jamaica

Ortanique

lb.

.99

product of Chile fresh

Honeydew Melons

each

2.99

product of Washington fancy grade

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

lb.

.89

product of Honduras no. 1 grade

Cantaloupes

each

1.99

McCain french

Fries frozen

selected varieties

1 kg pkg.

.99

Bulk at most stores

Pitted Prunes

lb.

1.49

4 inch pot

Hyacinth, Crocus or Primula

each

1.99

white sliced

Wonder Bread

675 g loaf

.99

orange pekoe

Red Rose Tea

pkg. of 72

2.69

raspberry or strawberry pure

Laura Secord Jams

500 mL jar

2.99

soft

Village Margarine

1 lb. tub

.79

Shreddies cereal or

Nabisco

675-800 g box

2.99

regular, fine or extra fine ground

Maxwell House Coffee

300 g vac. pkg.

2.49

Shredded Wheat

2.99

Star Kist

Tuna

solid white albacore

in water

6.5 oz. tin

1.99

McCormick's selected varieties Champagne

Crackers

without coupon 1.39

with coupon 225 g pkg.

.99

condensed chicken noodle or vegetable

10 oz. tin

.59

pea, pea with ham or vegetable ready to serve

Habittant Soups

14 oz. tin

.79

fresh baked 8 inch

Raspberry/Rhubarb Pie

each

2.99

fresh baked

Italian Bread

450 g loaf

.99

fresh baked

Large Croissants

pkg. of 3

1.29

chocolate cream

Hostess Cup Cakes

pkg. of 8

1.99

selected varieties snacks or potato

Lay's Chips

200 g bag

1.59

selected varieties chewy

Quaker Granola Bars

225 g pkg.

2.79

Evian

Natural Spring Water

1.5 L. bl.

1.39

selected colours facial

Kleenex Tissues

box of 150

.99

selected colours paper

Viva Towels

pkg. of 2

.99

no name™

process cheese food

Spread

500 g jar

2.99

save 40¢

selected varieties

McCormick's Champagne Crackers

225 g pkg.

.99

without coupon 1.39

with coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 10, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. C-302

save 70¢

selected varieties

macaroni & cheese

Kraft Dinner

225 g pkg.

4/1.99

without coupon 4/2.69

with coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 10, 1990 at valu-mart only.

NO 7016

Pork family pak

Loin Chops

contains: 3 rib 3 centre 3 tenderloin ends

1.69

lb.

Green or Red

Seedless Grapes

product of Chile no. 1 grade

lb.

1.94

88

Arm & Hammer

Laundry Detergent

powdered

4 L box

1.99

Pieces & Stems Success

Mushrooms

10 oz. tin

69

Monarch

enriched all purpose

Flour

8 kg bag

4.99

Cordon Bleu

selected varieties

Stews

680 g tin

99

Stokely Van Camp's

selected varieties fancy vegetables or whole kernel

Corn

12-14 oz. tin

59

Duncan Hines

Cake Mixes

selected varieties

500 g pkg.

.99

White Swan

Bathroom Tissue

white 1 ply

8 roll pkg.

2.99

Schneiders frozen

Beef Steakettes or Red Hots

Wiener Dutch Tree or skinless

454 g/450 g pkg.

1.79

Schneiders Kent Bacon

500 g pkg.

1.99

Schneiders Dutch Tree, thick, thin or Blue Ribbon Bologna

500 g pkg.

2.99

Schneiders Bacon

500 g pkg.

2.99

Schneiders breast filets or finger bits

Golden Basket Chicken

300 g pkg.

3.49

Canada grade A frozen breast - all available sizes President's Choice™

Turkeys

lb.

1.59

fresh centre cut loin

Pork Chops

lb.

5.49

2.49

Outside Round Steak

Canada grade A beef

Roasts

boneless eye removed

lb.

6.59

2.99

Schneiders boneless smoked

Ham Nuggets

lb.

3.99

Canada grade A beef boneless round neck cut

Steak Roasts

lb.

8.80

3.69

frozen selected varieties

Swanson Dinners

241-328 g pkg.

1.99

frozen Boston Blue in light tempura batter

High Liner Fish Sticks

700 g pkg.

3.99

selected frozen varieties

York Meat Pies

227 g

.99

frozen selected varieties

Lean Cuisine Entrees

228-361 g

3.49

frozen selected varieties

chiffon cakes

250 g pkg.

.99

in an instant

Rice Uncle Ben's

600 g pkg.

2.69

Pepperidge Farm

.99

Kraft macaroni & cheese

Dinner

with coupon

225 g pkg.

4/1.99

equivalent to 50¢ each

without coupon 4/2.69

hot dog or hamburger

Wonder Buns

pkg. of 8

.99

Old El Paso

Taco Shells

191 g pkg.

1.99

mild or hot

Old El Paso Taco Sauce

227 mL jar

1.79

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE

Schneiders deli sliced

Blue Ribbon Bologna

100 g

.44

1.99

Piller's deli sliced

Turkey Breast Roast

100 g

1.33

5.99

Sammy's deli sliced or

Corned Beef or Pastrami

100 g

.88

3.99

selected varieties or apple

FBI Fruit Juice

1 L. ctn.

.99

real

no name™ Mayonnaise

1 L. jar

2.99

tomato

President's Choice™ Ketchup

1 L. bl.

1.99

corn

Mazola Oil

2 L. cont.

5.99

Maple Leaf

Tenderflake Lard

1 lb. pkg.

1.29

selected varieties creamy or French

Duncan Hines Frostings

450 g cont.

2.19

regular or diet

Crush

plus deposit

750 mL bl.

.49

Pure Spring or Hires

6.9/100 mL

5.99

save 30¢

selected varieties

Cordon Bleu Stews

680 g tin

.99

without coupon 1.29

with coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 10, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. C-302

selected varieties

Carefree shields or Stayfree Panty Liners

pkg. of 30

3.29

selected varieties conditioner or

Tame Shampoo

450 mL cont.

2.29

liquid regular or sunrinse

Downy Fabric Softener

1.5 L. jug

3.49

Prices effective until Saturday, March 10, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.